ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Arlington may be host to 1947 4-H club fair

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will probably be host next August to North Cook County's 1947 4-H Club Fair. It will be the first time that the boys and girls of Cook County who are members of 4-H Clubs will conduct their two-day show and exposition in the northern part of Cook County.

C. A. Hughes, Cook County Farm Adviser, recently offered to the Chamber of Commerce the opportunity to sponsor the event, which in other counties has become an annual occurrence of large magnitude.

The Arlington business men have appointed a committee, comprising Arthur Franzen, Herman Hinz, Max Warson and Geo. Schneberger to meet the Farm Bureau committee to work out the details. The members of the latter committee are Henry Moehling, Louis Pohlman, John Friese, Frank Fender and Henry Eichholz.

In the past the 4-H Club members of northern Cook county had to travel nearly 50 miles to attend the annual event. Hereafter they will go only to Arlington Heights.

The fair is partially supported by the state, but it will be necessary for the host organization to provide a part of the premium money. Concessions are expected to provide a considerable sum.

Cattle and livestock will be on display and will be judged by experts. Agricultural students of local high schools will be particularly interested.

A number of the schools in the Northwest conference have agricultural courses and its members have been competing in the Elgin, DeKalb and other fairs. There is a possibility that it may be deemed feasible to enlarge the 4-H fair plans to include entries by the FFA members, who are boys and girls taking the agricultural courses.

Finds way to break building shortage

When Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Curry, Northwest highway, Palatine, purchased a lot in Palanois Park, they intended to build a home thereon. When they ran into difficulties in getting material they compromised on a gas station. A cement man erected the blocks, but the Currys did all the carpentry work. A contract was signed for Mobile gas and after several months hard work, the place opened for business. They realized that they would have to sell something besides gas to get a big enough return so they decided to sell service and operate the station 20 hours a day. Mr. and Mrs. Curry take turns sleeping and the station bears the sign "open from 6 a. m. to 2 a. m."

Such ambition to succeed is bringing them business and they are looking forward to the time when they can still build that home and enjoy life the same as the average person.

The Elliotts have a glorious trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elliott, Arlington Hts., returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation and visit with relatives and friends through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

Their friends almost wish that they had made the trip with them as they listen to—

"A wonderful sight were the mountains, the scenery was gorgeous, the trees having attained all the vivid hues of the rainbow.

"The trip across the Continental divide over the great Monarch pass was especially interesting. Temperature range was from 20 degrees at night to 85 degrees in the daytime.

"A snow storm greeted them at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Food was plentiful and the melon crop was very fine. 4,000 miles and no car trouble whatever, same air in the tires, thus a very enjoyable trip."

They've got no sugar at sewage plant, either

Eldon Belzer, engineer at the Arlington Heights sewage disposal plant, thought telephone service was at a low ebb last week when calls made to the F. E. Davis Co. for sugar were referred to him Thursday and Friday. The Davis company was selling sugar in 1916, and calls evidently placed then, were just now arriving at Arlington Heights 20, now the village disposal plant.

But after the fifteenth call, Eldon caught on that it was just another example of the power of the Way Back When column in Paddock Publications. From then on women callers were politely but firmly told they were too late—just 30 years too late.

2nd fireman dies from collision of fire truck and train

Arlington, Palatine firemen give blood in effort to save life

One of the largest funeral services ever held in the Palatine Methodist church occurred Tuesday afternoon when final honor was paid by the community to Wesley Comfort, Jr., who had given his life October 5 in line of duty. This young man had passed through the war in Europe unscathed to meet his death when going to a fire in his home town.

Every effort known to medical science was tried to save the young man's life. When a call for blood donors was received, not only did every member of the Palatine department respond, but members of Arlington Hgts. fire department as well. Two of the latter and fourteen Palatine firemen gave their blood the last two days of his life.

Wesley was fatally injured when the fire truck in which he was riding, accompanied by Leonard Nebel, as driver, crashed into the side of a Northwestern engine. Due to seriousness of injuries, he was taken to the Sherman hospital, Elgin, where he passed away about the hour that funeral services were being held for his brother fireman.

His friends and those who had watched his progress, expected great things of Wesley. As a boy he spent every spare hour tinkering with tools in the basement of his home. When 17 years old he drew the plans and built the home occupied by his parents. After his graduation from the Palatine high school he entered Illinois Institute of Technology where he studied two years until called for army service in 1941.

His natural modesty was demonstrated several times. When the present Palatine fire house which he designed was dedicated, he refused to be introduced to the audience. That modesty was also shown when he did not let the home folks know of a decoration he had received for bravery in Gen. Patton's army.

Army life had not dimmed his ardor to become a builder. Immediately after his return to civilian life he made plans to build houses for sale. As he said, "I want to build honest homes." His first venture is partially completed at Helen Road and Rose st.

Wesley Comfort, Jr., was born July 15, 1922, in Palatine. His mother died in 1941. He married Miss Peggy Schleih November 7, 1944, and until he could find a suitable home in Palatine, was living in Chicago.

Aside from his father, he leaves a stepmother and a sister, Jeanne.

Capt. Schneberger now chief check pilot for Eastern Air Lines

Capt. Schneberger, familiarly called "Bud" by home town folks, has been appointed chief check pilot for Eastern Air Lines at Chicago. Bud has done a lot of flying since his high school days when he told his dad, George Schneberger, that he preferred flying to entering the coal and building material business in Arlington Heights.

An account of his progress as a flier would make a story in itself, and Bud does not like publicity. Suffice to say, he will have charge of the flying of all green pilots hired in this area by Eastern Air Lines, as well as the checking of senior pilots who are seeking their captaincy. Mr. and Mrs. Schneberger and their two children reside in Cumberland.

Christmas ? ?

The calendar says that Christmas is coming in about two months. Arlington Hts. business men will be asked "how about decorations this year?" Last year the business men were either doing so much business they did not have time to decorate or they had so little stock that they said, "what's the use?"

The Chamber of Commerce has directed that a survey be made as to the decorations in the business district for the 1946 Christmas. Perhaps we will have them and perhaps we will not.

Who's To Blame?

Construction starts on addition to high school

Axel Johnson, contractor for the addition to the Arlington Hts. high school began excavating Tuesday. The contract calls for a one story, 240 ft. addition to house the vocational and science depts. of the school. Mr. Johnson is also building the addition to the South side school where the foundation and footings are completed and on which workmen are laying brick for the first floor.

Due to building conditions no guess is being made as to completion date, but Mr. Johnson has established a reputation on other school work in Arlington and pushes his jobs.

Both additions are expected to be ready for occupancy by next summer.

M. F. Egdorf, former principal at Arlington, broadcasts over WKAR

M. F. Egdorf, former principal of Arlington Heights township high school and now superintendent of schools at East Lansing, Michigan, was heard over the air Wednesday morning, October 2, from 9:30-10:00 over radio station WKAR.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on "Pre-School Conferences" led by Dr. Clyde Campbell, Professor of Education and Director of Placement Bureau at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich. Mr. Openlander who is also a superintendent of schools in Michigan state, and Mr. Egdorf participated in the discussion.

PUNISHMENT LEFT TO DADS

A group of Arlington Heights boys, some of prominent families, could not resist the temptation to throw stones at homes in Scarsdale the other day. The police gathered them in and after a heavy lecture sent them home to tell their parents what they had been doing. Corporal punishment was up to the dads because it was the boys' first offense.

Fined $200, costs for attack on Palatine officer

The cases of five Palatine youths, charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a rumpus recently with a Palatine police officer, ended Saturday when four of the youths drew $200 and costs with the fines being suspended, pending a year's probation. The fifth boy drew the same fine but had to pay $50 because only $150 of his fine was suspended. All five pleaded guilty. Two of the boys were recently fined $50 in an Arlington Heights court for disorderly conduct.

The year's probation means that if any of the defendants violates any law or local village ordinance during the coming year, he will be immediately arrested and the above fine will be reinstated.

The boys are also not to leave the state without the consent of the trial judge and each must report once a month to the judge. They will be under bond for the duration of the probation.

For a play-by-play description of the trial read "Tales of the Street."

Object to use of Arlington as a R. R. switchyard

Alderman Theo. Studtman told the board members Monday evening that Vail street crossing was closed to traffic the greater part of the afternoon of October 3. He blamed unnecessary switching of engine No. 919.

"Under existing ordinances no crossing can be closed to traffic longer than five minutes," Mr. Studtman stated.

The village clerk was directed to write a letter to the C. & N. W. asking them to instruct trainmen to keep the crossing open.

County police may switch over to FM radio system

Cook county squads of the Sheriff's highway police will soon be operating police calls on new FM equipment, if the County Board approves a $30,000 appropriation requested by Sheriff Michael F. Mulcahy.

The request was revealed in a letter directed to the County Board, addressed to President Clayton F. Smith.

"With an FM system to replace our worn out AM system, our police radio network will surpass those of the largest cities in America," declared Mulcahy.

The old AM system was installed in 1939, and furnished radio dispatching service to three villages who had squad cars equipped with radios.

Today the Sheriff's highway police operates three central radio stations to cover 990 square miles, and serves 19 villages in the county, including Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, and others.

Mulcahy is acting to change to FM on the theory that FM is a more effective method of transmission of police calls. He cited the use made of FM by the army. The Federal Communications Commission, March 1, 1946, granted all police departments in the country a license to operate on the FM system on a temporary basis.

Mulcahy explained that under frequency modulation (FM), the interference of static is suppressed in the presence of a voice or signal. Under AM the voice or signal is suppressed to static.

Equipment for such a change-over is readily available, said Mulcahy. The equipment now in use has served on a 24 hour basis for seven years, and though everything possible was done to keep the equipment in repair, breakdowns are becoming more and more numerous.

The change-over will require new antennae to be installed upon the 200 feet high towers of the three central stations. Present control cabinets will not have to be replaced, Mulcahy revealed.

Arlington buys a street sweeper

There is a saying that a new broom sweeps clean, thus Arlington streets will soon rival those of Holland for cleanliness, says T. F. Studtman, chairman of the street department. A contract with the C. C. Fuller Co., Chicago, was completed Monday evening for an Austin-Western patrol sweeper at a cost of $4,725.47. Included in the purchase is a leaf sweeper which is expected to keep the catch basins free from such debris.

"It is not so much the cost of the sweeper as it is that we can not afford to go without one," says Alderman Studtman. "At present there is a lot of material that is flushed into the drainage system. The sweeper will save that wear and tear on the sewers and the treatment plant."

There are over 40 miles of streets within the village and each one of those miles will not get a weekly house cleaning, but they will get it oftener than is now given and at a whole lot less expense.

It's the overhead

It was the overhead for engineering services that J. L. Walther, engineer for Arlington Ridge, objected to in a plea to the village for immediate o. k. on plans he submitted Monday evening for improvements to streets in Arlington Ridge between Oakton and Euclid. He told the board that if his plans for the $100,000 improvement had to be o. k.'d by the village engineer the additional cost to him would be $1,000 and if the inspection had to be also made by the village firm there would be an additional cost of $3,000.

The board was in a receptive mood, but Alderman Studtman stood pat and unless Attorney Thal can get the village engineer to make a compromise the developer will have to pay those overhead engineering fees.

The new improvement for Arlington Ridge would be the laying of foundation of five inches for road pavement this fall, the finishing coat to be laid in the spring. Mr. Walther estimated that over two miles are to be constructed.

Mr. Walther presented for filing plats of work that he had completed in Sherwood.

Two residences in September

September permits number two residences, $23,500; garage $400; alterations and other construction, $12,250.

Elroy Nolting is a new employee of the village. Health officer reported one case of tuberculosis which must be placarded unless the patient is sent to a hospital.

No "U" turn signs have been erected at Campbell and Vail, Dunton and Davis and Dunton and Miner.

Thirty-one arrests

Police reported 31 arrests with fines of $228. Consumption of water is still nearly double of that of a year ago. The daily average is 813,000 compared to 486,000.

Light repairs $391.58

Arlington Park people are asking for additional lights. The committee will review the street lighting requirements and make a recommendation at the next meeting of the board.

The village is holding the bag for $391.58 covering repairs to traffic light standard damaged last February. The Petroleum Transport, Inc., will be asked to pay the bill, if the involved truck firm does not come across.

Bills and payroll passed for payment totaled $4,627.44.

Four acres added to park system in Arlington Heights

The developers of Arlington Ridge have made good their promise to donate a four acre park to the park district. The transfer of the property to the park system officially took place two weeks ago and the park district is including the tract in its plans for future development.

"We promised to develop that park as soon as there are 200 houses in that area," President Beatty told Paddock Publications this week, "and it looks like those 200 homes will not be long in becoming a reality."

The Park District has a real program that includes night lighting for athletic events, added seating capacity at the Recreation park ball diamond, construction of a shelter house at the Southside park, construction of softball diamond and accommodations for the scouts. A somewhat similar installation will be made at the Arlington Ridge park.

Due to the extensive building programs of the high school and the South school, the larger part of these improvements will be withheld until building conditions improve.

To name War Memorial Monday night

The Arlington Heights Community Council meets Monday night when it is expected that definite action will be taken on the selection of a war memorial. The Memorial committee has recommended that it take the form of a War Memorial Library building.

Each Arlington civic organization is a member of the Community Council and its authorized representative has a vote on the decision. The final report of the July 4th celebration will be given at this time.

Judge Kroeber fines delinquent Lions

Members of Arlington Heights Lions Club thoroughly enjoyed their meeting last week when five of its members were hauled before the Lions bar of justice. Judge Walter Kroeber handled the gavel; Al Jasper was prosecutor and Marvin Prellberg defense attorney.

The "victims" had been hauled to the court in police cars and ambulance. Each one was charged for continued absence from the regular meetings for varied periods. Attorney Jasper grew eloquent as he gave each a verbal lashing while Attorney Prellberg invented excuses and extenuating circumstances.

The state asked for dismissal of charges against Bill Franke, who in turn pleaded guilty, stating that any Lion who stayed away from the delicious dinners served by the Lutheran ladies should be fined. The others who were on trial were George Orth, Ernst Malzahn, Ray Landmeier and E. H. Christian. The prisoners had as good a time as did the audience and the court baliffs.

Tells of war experiences

Col. Walsh, a veteran of the two world wars gave an interesting talk about his experiences in the intelligence and security of the government during World War II. Col. Walsh started his army service in World War I as a private. He became an officer, was on the reserve between the two wars; rendered active service as a captain and attained the rank of a full colonel. He has returned to the practice of law. He has taken great interest in juvenile welfare, and playgrounds of his home area. He has also served as assistant state's attorney in a drive by the Chicago Bar Association against unethical practices.

He gave his hearers a resume of his experiences which proved very enlightening.

Southern women are not Democrats today says E. A. Rossiter

E. A. Rossiter, Des Plaines surveyor and engineer, has brought back some startling tales from the southland. The most startling is that there will be a big drop in the customary Democratic majority in the November election. Northern women folk may be a little mad over the shortages in food and wearing apparel, but Mr. Rossiter says, "the southern women are a whole lot madder." Just how many of the mad people will go to the polls is not known, but Mr. Rossiter says that he has never heard so many southerners talk against the present administration. If the southern women all vote there would be few Democrats elected.

The traveler also brought back a warning to northern people who are making plans to travel southward this winter. That country is expecting a great exodus of northerners to the southland as soon as cold weather arrives. Unless reservations are secured in advance it is the belief of Mr. Rossiter that many of them will not be able to secure accommodations. Some communities are spending a lot of money for construction of cabins, but there will not be enough. "If you are going south this winter, take your trailer with you," is the advice of Rossiter.

Highway builders of Illinois should also take a lesson on safety measures being taken by the highway departments in Georgia, Kentucky and part of Ohio. They are constructing slabs of non-skid material on many roads so that at least two wheels of an automobile will be held to the road. They are giving a new top dressing of tarvia and crushed granite to make a non-skid roadway.

Mr. Rossiter has returned home from a trip that included almost all of the states from Maryland south and east of the Mississippi river.

He says he was on a pleasure trip, but it was just natural for him to help convert some of those southern Democrats to the error of their ways.

School District 20 asks annexation to high school district

Pursuant to a petition that has been filed, school district 20 is asking annexation to the Arlington Heights high school district No. 214. A special election has been called in both districts for Saturday, October 19. The proposition must carry in both to make it effective.

District 20 at present is in a non-high school district. About 20 children of that district now attend 214 and pay their own transportation. The rural district extends from Hintz road north to the county line and from Wilke road to approximately the village limits of Wheeling. It has an assessed valuation of $800,000.

If the proposition is approved, it means that residents in school district No. 20 will no longer have to pay transportation charges or tuition for pupils attending the high school.

May form athletic club in Arlington Heights

Many years have gone by since there has been a truly representative athletic club in Arlington Heights. Often stories are told and retold of the "old days" when this and that were done, of the good times and the friendships which developed. Many of the men in town have asked the question "why isn't there an athletic club in Arlington Heights?"

During the past week the question evidently had been asked enough times and a start has been made to form such a club.

People interested in sports, gym classes and other athletic activities are invited to be present at an open meeting at the field-house at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 17.

Come to Cook Co. to study mushroom culture

Enrique Elaguero, whose home is at Migual Schulz 91, Mexico City, was so impressed recently when making a tour through this area with the mushroom growing, he is back again. He called on C. A. Hughes of the Cook County Farm Bureau, Monday, requesting letters of introduction to the leading mushroom growers of Cook County.

When he returned to Mexico after his first visit here he learned that no mushrooms are grown in Mexico, but they demand a big price. He realizes that the higher elevation of Mexico may be difficult to overcome, but he is after all the information about mushrooms that he can get.

C. H. Mills of the Farm Bureau acted as host to the visitor while he was in Arlington Hts. He has already visited mushroom growers in the Philadelphia area.

300 scouts camp out in annual Dan Beard fete

Nearly 300 scouts and scouters, from all over the Northwest Suburban Council, under the leadership of Otto E. Harz, chairman of the camping and activities committee, camped together at the 1946 Pow-Wow at Camp Dan Beard.

Saturday afternoon the troops went around the scout "skill trail" and demonstrated their ability in the scouting skills of nature study, use of the compass, first aid, judging, fire building, use of the knife and axe and making fire by friction and flint and steel.

The feature of the evening camp fire was a pumpkin pie eating contest. A number of scouts stayed up to study the stars with Eric Church, scoutmaster of Troop 13, Des Plaines.

The religious service for scouts staying in camp on Sunday morning was in charge of Rev. E. I. Stevens, pastor of South Church, Mt. Prospect.

The "obstacle course" was the main event of the Sunday morning camping program. Scouts had an opportunity to test their skill at wall scaling, and crawling over or through the obstacles along the way.

Scouts began to take down their camps at two o'clock, and at three o'clock assembled around the flag pole for the formal retreat and closing of the camp.

Troops were rated on their ability to camp, participation in various events and general conduct and spirit.

Rating of Troops for the Pow-Wow follow: Troop 36, Prospect Heights and Troop 37, Arlington Heights received "A" rating; Troop 7 and 32, Arlington Hts. received "B" rating.

Arlington High may lose teachers; housing shortage

The housing shortage is still the big problem to members of the Arlington high school faculty. Among those who are forced to travel long distances is one who is residing at Joliet. There is more than one who says that he must find homes in the vicinity of Arlington or work elsewhere.

The school needs these teachers and the school board asks that the school office be notified of any probable quarters.

Village clerks do the work, others get the pay

Local village clerks are not begrudging registration day clerks for the money they will receive, but it does appear as though the village clerks are being forgotten for the extra work that they perform.

In Arlington Heights Forrest Davis, village clerk registered over 400 new voters the previous week. He registered 50 additional on Monday. In the precinct in which the municipal building is the polling pace the three registration clerks had registered a total of six up to noon.

Scout paper drive

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Arlington Heights will pick up paper Saturday morning, October 26. They ask that all residents save their newspapers and magazines and place them on the curb, rain or shine on that date.

Frank Havranek, assistant scoutmaster, is assisting the scouts in organizing the paper collection. Both organizations will share in the receipts.

BANKS CLOSE SATURDAY

All banks will be closed all day Saturday, Columbus Day. The usual Saturday business is the largest in the week and banks ask their patrons to anticipate their needs.

TWO BIKES STOLEN

Two bikes were stolen this week. The losers are Floyd Meyer, 109 South Mitchell, who lost his bicycle at the Creamery Package Plant and Bob Neuman, 19 West Campbell, whose bike was taken from the bowling alley, Arlington Heights.

Don't say we didn't warn you

The publishers of Paddock Publications have just received notification of shipment of their next carload of newsprint, and were considerably jolted by the increase in prices.

Newsprint that ran just $57.00 per ton two years ago, is now commanding $80 per ton, an increase of 40%. That means $2,160 MORE for newsprint annually.

And this, coupled with the 30% increase in hourly wage rate at publishers' offices since 1945, plus other increases, means something is going to have to give.

To our advertisers — don't say we didn't warn you. Don't be surprised if you receive notification of adjustments in rates within the next two months.

To our newsstand customers—Don't say we didn't warn you. There are 3,400 of you who have been purchasing Paddock newspapers every week over the newsstands at five cents per copy. An increase may be necessary soon.

To our subscribers—don't say we didn't warn you. The $2.50 yearly price of this newspaper is now out-dated, and may also be raised by the first of the year.

Activities about Arlington Heights

Eileen Millay has been home the past week from her position with the Chicago Fashion Industry because of illness.

Mrs. George Peterson entertained twelve guests in honor of her birthday October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters' guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, Jr., and daughter, all of Chicago.

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The 80th birthday of Henry A. Geduldig was celebrated last week, Wednesday. Many friends dropped in throughout the day to extend their congratulations to him.

Several members of the VFW Auxiliary visited comrades in the Elgin hospital Wednesday. Eighty-five gifts of candy and cigarettes, along with fifteen packs of cards were distributed to the veterans.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, 127 S. State rd., were Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rundscho are the new residents residing at 508 N. Pine. They have purchased this property which was recently vacated by the D. K. Scott family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Erdmann of Maywood.

Mrs. Erwin Jiran entertained her pinochle club Tuesday evening. High honors were won by Louise Bencic and Mrs. Earl Fredrichs.

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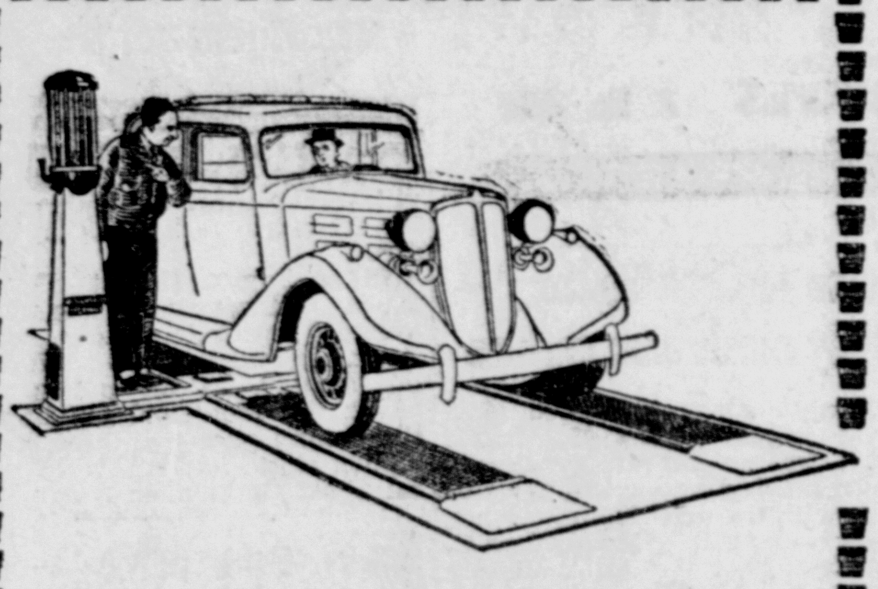

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When you stop your car on our Brake Tester and actually *see* how your brakes behave, you know without anyone telling you, whether they need attention or not.

Our Brake Tester is like four horizontal scales—each one telling just how much braking energy is applied to its wheel. When we adjust, reline or overhaul your brakes, they are tested and proven on this same Tester, so you know exactly how they will act on the road.

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A house guest of Mrs. Larry Sebastian this week was Mrs. Charles Pavel of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Scott have moved into their new home in Cumberland.

Mrs. Etta Augustine of Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Mors.

Miss E. J. Crisler's callers Friday were Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughters, Mrs. A. Patrick and the Misses Frances and Amy Crisler of Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. W. Bokelman will entertain the Sunshine circle in her home today, Thursday.

Undergoing a surgical operation in the Elmhurst hospital last week, Thursday, was Mrs. Frank Incapreo of 22 S. Dunton.

Miss Mildred Wood of Champaign is convalescing from her recent operation in the Evanston hospital, at the home of her nephew, Jim Wood, who lives in Sherwood.

Mrs. H. Ward of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Raymond this week.

Jim Millay left late Sunday night for San Antonio, Texas, where he will spend a few weeks visiting friends. He was accompanied as far as Nebraska by his brother, Bill, and Jack Kumler. The latter two went on to Colorado, which is Jack's home state now, as he formerly lived in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Charles Stadelman was hostess at a luncheon Monday afternoon, which was held in honor of Mrs. Norbert Leckband.

Alice Wagner, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner, is recovering from an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, performed Saturday evening. She is expected to return home Monday.

Mary Jane Utterback celebrated her twelfth birthday Wednesday evening with a waffle supper for 12 of her friends. Following the supper the party moved to the local theater where they enjoyed seeing the movie "Smoky".

The Beta chapter of Theta Chi sorority held its first meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Haywood Johnson, South Pine ave.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn entertained her Thursday bridge club in her home last week. Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh won high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carncross and son, Tommy, of Rockford spent the week end at the Elmer Carncross home.

Vance Folkman, Mrs. Florence Siegler and Mrs. Edna Goedke were among those confirmed at the St. James Catholic church Sunday. Bishop O'Brien officiated at the services which were held at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass and children visited the A. K. Sass' in Chicago Sunday.

Too late to classify

WANTED — GIRL FOR BINDery work in printing office. 40 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Edwin A. Bush of Oakland, Calif., spent last week, Friday and Saturday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Alva Meyer and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turf Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass.

A Monday caller on Mrs. Edward Lackner was Mrs. Charles Pavel of Pleasant Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Fairman has returned home after visiting friends in New York. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sachs.

The Marcellus club of the St. James Catholic church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Weidner.

Mrs. Chris Dettman returned home Monday night from the Palatine hospital where she underwent medical treatment for the past five days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radloff have returned from a short vacation in Wisconsin, where they visited friends and did some sightseeing.

A surprise dinner party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Duenn in honor of their son, Al's birthday.

Barbara Felker was confirmed in the 3 o'clock service Sunday at the St. James Catholic church. Following the confirmation a chicken dinner in honor of the occasion was held in her parents home with 16 guests present.

Mrs. E. Ogren is expected to return home next week after spending the summer with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Legion entertains baseball squad

The Merle Guild Post No. 208, the American Legion, were host to Geo. Poole championship junior legion baseball team at a dinner at Eddie's Tavern, Milwaukee ave., Saturday, October 5,

Commander Joseph Wisersky, who attended the dinner, reports that Don Peters, team manager, and 14 members of the team had a very enjoyable evening.

The American Legion was proud to co-sponsor this splendid group of youngsters, who this year won the district championship.

The other co-sponsor is the Geo. Poole Ford agency of Arlington Heights.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Arlington Heights Herald, published weekly at Arlington Heights, Ill., for October, 1946:

State of Illinois) ss.
County of Cook)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. S. Paddock, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Arlington Heights Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, H. C. Paddock Sons, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Editor, Stuart R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill.
Business Manager, C. S. Paddock.
2. That the owners are:
S. R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill.
C. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 2,350.

C. S. PADDOCK, Bus. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1946.

MARGIE FLANDERS.
(SEAL) Notary Public.
(My commission expires April 27, 1948).

Sanborn walks off with cash prize for '250 club'

Gray Sanborn, captain of the Tharp bowling team and veteran Palatine major league bowler, took the 250 club boys into camp Monday night when he shot a 253 score and collected $2.50 from all the other bowlers of the league.

The $2.50 Club was organized by some of the boys last year when ten of them agreed to pay $2.50 each to the first member who shot a 250 score. No person shot 250 last year and this season the entire league joined the club.

Gray got eight perfect strikes, left one up on a good hit in the 9th frame, picked up the spare and then got seven pins on his first ball in the 10th frame and blew the spare, winding up with 253. After those eight strikes, Gray said his knees were shaking so he could hardly walk and the ball felt as if it weighed a ton.

Mt. Prospect AC dance Saturday

All arrangements have been made to make the dance at the Mt. Prospect Country Cub, Saturday night an evening long to be remembered.

The chairman of the ticket committee has reported that the advance ticket sales will show a large turnout. The donation committee for door prizes has been very active, and have secured a total of thirty prizes so far. The dance committee assures that the orchestra will give the best in dancing pleasure and enjoyment.

Churches

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen Ave. at St. James St.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of School

Church school, 9:15 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Calendar of activities:

Sunday school teachers and officers meeting first Monday of month at 8:00 p.m.

Youth fellowship every Sunday morning 9:15 a.m. and first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting first Thursday of month at 1:30 p.m.

Thursdays: 6:30 p.m. Children's chair rehearsel; 7:00 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Church council meeting first Friday of month at 8:00 p.m.

Friendly Circle of Women's Guild meeting second Tuesday of month at 7:45 p.m.

"A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you!"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T.; M. A., Pastor
315 N. Highland Ave., Phone 256
Parish School Faculty

A. W. Bathje, O. A. Kolb, A. W. Obermann, K. L. Busse, Elmer Arnst, Elda Halfpap, Judith Seltz, Marcella Rubis.

Divine Worship

9:00 a.m. Preparatory service.
9:30 a.m. German worship.
11:00 a.m. English worship. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. local school, 9:15 a. m.. Branch school.

Divine worshi;
9:30 a. m. German worship.
11 a. m. 7nlgish worship.
7:30 p. m. English worship.

Notes:

The congregation will observe its annual Mission Sunday. Guest speakers will appear in the morning and evening services. A special ofering for the benefit of world-wide missions will be gathered.

The International Lutheran hour, which opened its 14th season last Sunday, may be heard over WGN every Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

Calendar for the week:

Oct. 14: Adult bible class, 8 p. m.

Oct. 16: Freshman Walther League, 8 p. m. Bible hour: 8:20; Social: 9; Mixed Choir, 8 p. m.

Oct. 18: Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:20; on Holy Days of Obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8 a.m.

Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
N. Dunton at Fremont

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church services Sunday, 11:00.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
The reading room is located in the church building and is open Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 6, was:

"UNREALITY"

The Golden Text was:

"All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world" (I John 2: 16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"And one of the scribes came, and having heard them reasoning together, and perceiving that he had answered them well, asked him, Which is the first commandment of all? And Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord; And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment" (Mark 12: 28-30).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life,—even God, good . . . There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause . . . Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science." (pp. 19, 207, 535).

Pledges sorority

Carol Schaeffer, R. R. 1, Palatine, was one of 133 coeds at Lawrence college recently pledged to national social sororities. Miss Schaeffer, a freshman, pledged Pi Beta Phi.

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Bowling News

LADY WHEELERS

Poole	10	5
Arl. Liquor Mart.	9	6
Schad & Dobbins	8	7
Steins	6	9
City Cab	6	9
H. M. S.	6	9

Stein's: Trava 416, Lynk 347, Sass 326, DeFalco 369, Schad 448; 627, 622, 657.

Arl. Liquor Mart.: Hoffman 412, Bernard 375, Neuses 366, Zazzia 375, Kyska 392; 612, 677, 676.

HMS Hot Point: Melbourne 388, Kost 339, Meszaros 428, Hoffman 462, Kusch 473; 641, 726, 723.

City Cab: Scheirich 466, Gieseke 375, Trava 363, Luehring 319, Mueller 393; 644, 677, 610.

Poole: Skoog 438, LaBant 301, Tesch 319, Weisenbach 423, Curatti 463; 621, 681, 651.

Schad & Dobbins: Duenn 432, Eichler 378, Tonne 366, Huber 406, Linde 378; 690, 654, 616.

MIXED NUTS

Cockynuts: Stadell 409, Glennon 351, Malcolm 458, Walton 418, Gilman 578; 967, 910, 1027.

Catchyounuts: Burkhart 394, Simon 344, McAllister 422, Beatty 393, Walters 499; 937, 1003, 928.

Justnuts: Lee 410, Glennon 492, Sturm 366, Balch 371, Beatty 464; 883, 916, 919.

Chestynuts: Balch 494, Winterbauer 373, McAllister 355, Walters 429, Simon 571; 925, 954, 985.

Brazillynuts: Sturm 516, Simmons 337, Gilman 377, Stadel 450, Burnier 471; 996, 999, 966.

Pecans: Summers 449, Walton 353, Malcomson 365, Burnier 421, Schwartz 502; 951, 914, 987.

FRIDAY MEN

Lattof's: Curtis 416, Schaefer 465, Ernst 459, Lloyd 469, Ernst 490; 856, 872, 804.

Davis Service Station: Wolf 348, Sontag 375, Klowsky 536, Bozee 408, Miller 447; 811, 816, 838.

Dunteman's Dairy: Schenkel 427, Al Duenn 485, Weisenbeck 456, Curatti 448, Dunteman 506; 847, 861, 839.

Soft Water Service: Mickelwitz 480, Miller 374, Mueller 403, Miller 506, Ed. Duenn 536; 892, 879, 870.

Arlington Theater: Raier 481, Tosman 412, Erber 424, Meszaros 413, Hoffman 470; 745, 807, 831.

Bob Schnell: Plontke 448, Hoeft 404, Meyer 549, Engelking 520, Engelking 467; 843, 801, 915.

SCARS. LADIES

Eleanor's Bake Shop: Stadell 385, Burkhart 345, Leehy 339, Huber 363, LaBant 444; 776, 812, 771.

Foley's Beauty Shop: Karstens 444, Kahlhase 310, Neuman 431, Simmons 339, Pease 438; 835, 837, 830.

Arl. Entertainers: Gabel 481, Bray 336, Lee 333, Jacobsen 466, Hartman 455; 885, 907, 849.

Hauber Decorators: Hertel 377, Balch 366, Sturm 416, Moore 400, Horcher 375; 796, 707, 811.

Color Print Corp.: Walters 370, Wersling 374, Marten 369, Wilkins 430, Beatty 412; 851, 863, 793.

Schiller Carpet: Hull 327, McAuliffe 376, Burfeind 347, Haase 407, Burnier 409; 732, 833, 878.

TUESDAY KEGLERS

	W	L
Mors Bakery	8	4
Winkelman	7	5
Emerald Shop	7	5
Kitty Korner	5	7
Loeber	5	7
Hartmann Shoes	4	8

Mors Bakery: Dieball 422, Adams 366, Klehm 468, Simon 420, Engelking 434; 713, 732, 665.

Kitty Korner: Hoggay 338, Curatti 401, Pepin 385, Orth 378, Plontke 506; 626, 714, 668.

Winkelman's Tire & Battery: Burnier 464, Timmerman 395, Steffen 308, Weaver 456, Drewes 443; 709, 642, 715.

Emerald Shop: Granzin 495, Krause 347, Barenbrugge 375, Roeske 480, Porvich 475; 744, 708, 720.

Hartmann Shoe: Hartmann 491, DePue 472, Swanson 434, Stahmer 458, LaBant 501; 761, 794, 801.

Loeber: Johnson 438, Windheim 425, Boyles 498, Kost 435, Pepin 552; 843, 741, 744.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Eleanor Bakery: Meyer 397, Spomer 344, Duenn 407, Jaacks 374, LaBant 569; 640, 739, 721.

Soft Water Service: Kastning 418, O'Hagen 342, Melbourne 377, Becker 389, Pease 393; 601, 695, 623.

Warson Beauty Shop: Scheirich 410, Ernst 389, LaBant 392, Hinz 412, Porvich 443; 647, 664, 735.

New Emerald Cleaners: Reibe 403, Radtke 381, Wester 352, Schroeder 399, Kusch 445; 664, 671, 714.

Arlington Bank: Skoog 390, Hertel 437, Plass 370, Meyer 311, Simon 510; 696, 668, 654.

Serv-U-Well: Moede 484, Wolf 394, Nagel 314, Kyska 350, Trava 398; 631, 716, 641.

THURSDAY MEN

Sieburg: Beatty 485; Schumacher 491, Malcolm 429, Askelof 491, Gilman 480; 971, 958, 912.

Esquire: Henken 426, Franke 392, Loeber 322, Hertel 496, Rinker 500; 904, 940, 940.

Webber: Burfeind 501, Absent 540, Kroc 440, Blackburn 586, Baldwin 454; 931, 1037, 1000.

Marvels: Sturm 481, Glennon 418, Fellingham 408, Pate 460, Simon 495; 897, 961, 932.

Heller: Vawter 451, Haisler 464, Klehm 426, Heller 381, Swanson 566; 1015, 1010, 917.

Knaack: Jacobsen 445, Glow 465, McAllister 404, Winterbauer 446, Grogsby 498; 953, 885, 954.

THURSDAY LADIES

Team 1: Carlson 326, Garms 361, Greschner 274, Poss 367, Kelley 399; 600, 559, 568.

Team 3: Stoike 351, Busse 307, Lauterburg 300, Blohm 320, Fredricks 411; 565, 587, 561.

Team No. 2: Heckmiller 282, Hinds 274, Tegtmeier 299, Angeloff 299, Engel 383; 487, 586, 488.

Team No. 4: Deininger 317, Weinrich 286, Engelking 244, Bauer 409, Mueller 455; 585, 552, 574.

Want Ads Bring Results

MAJOR

Krause's Market: Sadecky 476, Dieball 482, Martens 473, Cubley 458, Neumann 525; 787, 812, 815.

Eleanor's Bake Shop: Neuman 552, Kush 562, LaBant 525, Thompson 529, Wester 529; 877, 861, 959.

Westby's Alleys: Braun 478, Svenson 506, Schoo 468, Kolze 413, Wendt 546; 757, 824, 830.

Arlington Texaco: Winkelman 523, Bauer 512, Hinitt 439, Smith 474, Gieseke 470; 716, 811, 891.

Benny's Tavern: Bolte 595, Jaacks 493, Becker 446, Huber 511, Peters 518; 785, 915, 863.

Glueckert's: Hoffman 582, Kehe 554, Meyer 519, Rudolph 452, Vidrick 474; 832, 899, 850.

MONDAY BLUES:

Royal Blue: Turner 318, Simon 333, Glennon 380, Ragland 358, Swanson 435; 935, 798, 871.

Powder Blue: Cook 334, Moore 240, Pate 353, Miller 350, Germ 374; 852, 803, 788.

Sky Blue: McAllister 359, Malcom 228, Minton 317, Witt 373, Haase 369; 724, 756, 811.

Midnight Blue: Milligan 381, Vawter 336, Keils 386, Loeber 308, Rinker 303; 864, 773, 764.

Navy Blue: Franke 398, Laurin 313, Stadell 425, Haisler 317, Christian 410; 830, 853, 802.

Alice Blue: Jefferson 375, Barkhausen 305, Godfrey 340, Maher 387, Pate 392; 866, 793, 821.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

	W	L
Arl. Seating Co.	10	5
Arl. Liquor Mart	9	6
Dreyer Electric	8	7
Dunteman's Dairy	7	8
Firemen	7	8
Nick's Fender Benders	4	11

Arl. Seating Co.: Martini 442, Myers 501, Weisenbach 477, Mezaros 504, Dieball 454; 851, 955, 935.

Arl. Liquor Mart: Wolf 453, Arnold 444, Bodor 426, LaBant 415, Huber 620; 827, 921, 967.

Dunteman's Dairy: Sass 483, Malchow 446, Petersen 408, Dunteman 526, Domkosky 524; 942, 941, 897.

Nick's Fender Benders: DeFalco 480, Winkelman 334, Duenn 476, Kehe 536; Kusch 524; 824, 829, 853.

Firemen: Engelking 551, Shad 449, Borgardt 510, Nick 493, Schroeder 492, 970, 784, 1000.

Dreyer Electric: Peterson 464, Dreyer 479, Melbourne 479, Jaacks 485, Luczak 483; 809, 879, 917.

SCRATCH

Johnson's Jerks	9	3
Edwin J. Bouffard	8	4
Vail Tavern	6	6
Eleanor's Bake Shop	6	6
Kitty Korner	4	8
A. H. Entertainers	3	9

Johnson's Jerks: Dieball 463, Stahmer 433, Johnson 489, Kelley 544, Drewes 485; 776, 908, 730.

Vail Tavern: Kehe 543, Taege 492, Rolfs 528, Laseke 545, Kehe 523; 863, 902, 866.

Bouffard: Peterson 532, Peterson 490, Bouffard 441, Kleinofen 532, Viderick 538; 755, 888, 890.

A. H. Entertainers: Kehe 502, Kehe 473, Becker 439, Szasz 539, Wiese 432; 736, 872, 777.

Kitty Korner: Drews 477, Krause 392, Blanco 398, Orth 494, Geiske 496; 727, 734, 796.

Eleanor Bake Shop: Plontke 431, Jasper 452, Zinkel 535, LaBant 445, Dryer 538; 853, 783, 765.

LIONS

	W	L
Sieburg Drug Co.	8	1
Schimming Oil Co.	6	3
Knaack Motors	4	5
Horath Service Station	3	6
Auto Parts & Mach. Co.	3	6
Jewel Oil Co.	3	6

Knaack Motors: Lemke 457, Roth 334, Frieder 420, Wilke 416, Ryan 451; 933, 1004, 966.

Jewel Oil Co.: Heckmiller 451, Lathen 352, Rapp 445, Zoellner 435, Lloyd 398; 988, 1003, 1001.

Auto Parts & Mach. Co.: Hastings 397, Lindgren 496, Rowland 402, Sesterhenn 405, Benson 493; 935, 1030, 1008.

Schimming Oil Co.: Curatti 476, Stine 420, Schimming 396, LaBant 486, Drover 603; 1005, 1022, 1035.

Sieburg Drug Co.: Arnold 462, Lussman 480, Allen 355, Porvich 502, Lussman 480; 1005, 997, 1048.

Horath Service Station: Nickol 412, Landmeier 468, Horath 407 Crane 533, Melbourne 550; 994, 1067, 999.

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Bus Schedule for Arlington Heights
Illinois Commerce Commission No. 150 **Phone 2**
Week Days Except Sundays and Holidays

				(S)	(S)			(S)	(S)	(S)	(E)	(E)	(E)
LV.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
DEPOT	7:00	7:20	7:40	8:00	8:25	9:00	11:00	11:25	12:25	2:50	5:27	6:02	6:24
SCARSDALE	7:13	7:27	7:51		8:30	9:15	11:15	11:55	12:30	3:35	5:35	6:10	6:30
ARL. PARK SHERWOOD				8:05		9:05	11:05	11:40		3:45			
STONEGATE				8:20					12:05		3:20		

(S)—School Days Only.
(E)—Except Saturdays.

Arlington Park bus will run on Patton to Elm, then Elm to Harvard rd.; Harvard rd. to Clarendon rd., then right on Patton to Northwest highway.

We have tried to make this new schedule as convenient as possible for you. With your help and suggestions we shall continue to improve it.

Eagle Plume in Indian attire charms clubwomen

Charles Eagle Plume, a Blackfeet Indian, presented a humorous, yet most impressive and inspiring program on Indian life at the first meeting of the Arlington Heights Womans Club last week, that tended to leave his audience with much "food for thought". He entered the auditorium in full Indian attire, complete with the headdress of the Blackfeet Indian, and captured the immediate attention of every woman present.

He began his talk by explaining about each article of clothing he was wearing and how it was symbolic to his tribe. The name "Blackfeet", he said, was bestowed upon his tribe at the time they signed a treaty with the government. It so happened that the chief that was sent to represent the Algonquin Indians, wore black soled moccasins, and his signature on the papers was that of a black foot. Uncle Sam called them Blackfeet Indians and the name has stuck ever since.

Squaws head the family

The women, or squaws, do all the electing of chiefs. They own all the worldly goods in their family, except their husband's horses and his own personal paraphernalia. Unlike the white people the Indian's background is traced through the maternal side, and the maternal grandmothers are held in the highest esteem.

He cited the basic similiarity of all races in their early history. For example the savage and primitive instincts of the Indians, or red race, can be traced in the white, yellow, and black races as well. Their struggle for existence and culture was just as sincere as any other race. Mr. Eagle Plume pointed out that the white race hadn't actually contributed any one factor to improve civilization, but that they were the first to borrow from all existing factors, thus earmarking a great trend in the betterment of civilization.

Archaeologists misled by child's "inscription"

A rather humorous sidelight was brought in when he told of his school days. The young Indian would ride to school on a horse, picking up many cousins on the way, until the poor horse was fairly dripping Indians. Not having sidewalks on which to express their "artistic talents", they would stand atop the horse and write or draw inscriptions in the soft rock walls that lined the trail to school. Several years later a group of archaeologists came upon these inscriptions and as a result a whole chapter in a book about Indian culture has been devoted to the existence of certain savages in that section of the country, thousands of years ago.

Mr. Eagle Plume gave several interpretative Indian dances, singing his own accompaniment. The music sounded strange and he said this was due to the fact that the Indian scale of music has many more notes than ours. We could add another key between each key on our piano and it would probably give us an idea of how many added notes they use. Our music sounds just as queer to the Indian, he went on, especially songs like "Marzy Dotes", etc.

In conclusion he emphasized the fact that he did not spend three years in the South Pacific as an army scout just to come back and lecture on Indian life alone. Peace, he stressed, is the aim of every civilized human being and could only be obtained through racial tolerance, sympathy and understanding. "When these three things are conquered, peace will truly fill the world."

More than 200 women were present.

Interesting lecturers on Sunday evening series

Executive board of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club is pleased to announce a series of Sunday evening lectures to be held in the high school auditorium this winter.

The members of the board spent a great deal of time and thought in their efforts to bring a really worthwhile program. They feel that in their selection they have chosen the "best" in the fields of international affairs, economics, juvenile delinquency, and travelogues. There is sufficient variety to appeal to the tastes of everyone.

First lecture will be given Sunday evening, December 8, by Major Hamilton Long. Major Long is a native of Mississippi, and a member of the New York bar. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II, an author and a student of international problems. He has a message to give that every American will want to hear.

Second lecture will be given January 12 by William Henry Chamberlain. He is one of the best known American foreign correspondents, an author, world observer and speaker. He will cover the economic situation of the present time.

Third lecture is scheduled for February 16. It will be given by Dr. Beryl D. Orris, a brilliant young American psychiatrist who studied under both Sigmund Freud and Havelock Ellis. He was in Europe during the early years of the war and is a leading authority on world youth movements. He will discuss juvenile delinquency particularly.

Fourth and last of the series will be presented March 9 by Gertrude Gromer. Her husband, Julian Gromer, is one of America's top ranking photographers. While he is serving in the U. S. army his wife is carrying on for him in a brilliant manner. She will show outstanding color films with special musical background.

Information regarding tickets for this series may be obtained from Mrs. W. P. Hermesdorf or Mrs. Ira S. Parker.

Cribbings from TOTVILLE

by Di Dee

A bouncing baby boy arrived October 8 to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold of Arlington Heights. Mary Jane and Darlene, William Leonard's two sisters, will have some stiff competition on the affection of their parents from now on. Bill was born at the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, and tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 8 ounces. His proud dad is the manager of Shanley Farm on Nichols road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gieseke, Jr., Arlington Heights, are announcing the birth of a daughter on September 26, at the Evanston hospital. She has been named Nan and set the scales soaring to 8 pounds, 3 ounces, the day of her arrival. Proud grandfather is Fred Gieseke, Sr., owner of Gieseke's store here.

Old Mr. Stork pulled a fast one on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Angeloff of Irving Park, formerly of Arlington Heights, by leaving twins in their cradle. The twins, a boy and a girl, arrived at Grant hospital October 4. Robert Alex weighed in at 5 pounds, 8 ounces, while Alexis Lorraine tipped them at 6 pounds ½ ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Angel Angeloff of Arlington Heights, are the proud grandparents.

Women's club district convention next week

Mrs. Charles R. Holton, program chairman of the Seventh district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, has announced the program for the district's annual fall convention to be held Thursday, October 17, at the Congregational church of Jefferson Park, 5318 Giddings street. Hostess clubs will be the South Edgebrook Woman's club, Forest Glen Woman's club and the Shabonna Park Woman's club.

At the morning session, starting at 10 a.m., Mrs. Walter Trost, soloist, with Mrs. George Saunders, accompanist, will sing Mallott's "Lord's Prayer" preceeding the presentation of department and committee chairmen by the First Vice President, Mrs. E. R. Wuerttemberger. These chairmen will discuss very briefly, their plans for the coming year. The Fine Arts Departments, Art, Literature and Music, are to be especially emphasized in the year's work. Mrs. H. L. Rose, art chairman, will introduce to the assembly the winners in the State's Annual Art Poster contest.

Following luncheon, delegates will be entertained by Richard Vlasek, pianist, who will be introduced by Miss Anna Marie Schicht, both students at the Egyptian Music Camp at Duquoine, Illinois, through scholarships awarded from the Seventh District Music Scholarship Fund. Jo Fields Shalott, Dramatic Book reviewer will close the afternoon's program with a review of a new book.

Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, District President, is looking forward to greeting a large number of club women at this meeting. She reminds all to bring their donations of jams or jellies for the Park Ridge School for Girls.

For Bargains See The Classified

Geraldine Coy, James Peskusky are married

Taking the solemn vows of marriage last Saturday were Miss Geraldine Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy of Arlington Heights, and Mr. James Peskuski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peskuski of Chicago. The ceremony was held at 9:30 a. m. in the St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, Father George Stier officiating.

Mr. Edward Coy gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, which had a bodice styled with sweetheart neckline and traditional bridal sleeves, and a full skirt ending in a long train. A tiara of orange blossoms held the fingertip veil in place. Miss Coy carried a white prayer book that was adorned with gardenias and satin ribbon streamers.

Betty Coy, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Virginia Schinkowsky, another sister, and Miss Lillian Peskuski, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The attendants were all dressed in white taffeta, styled with fitted bodice and full skirts. They all wore long fuchsia gloves and carried colonial bouquets of fuchsia asters, with a matching headpiece in their hair.

Gunner Elstrom served the bridegroom as best man and William Schinkowsky and John Wengerski acted as ushers. They all wore tuxedos and had boutonnieres of white carnations.

The children of St. James sang the mass and three solos were sung by two lifelong friends of the Coy family. Joseph Cuervo sang "Ave Maria" and "Panes Angelicus". Miss Elvira Cuervo sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" while the bride offered a bouquet of flowers to the Blessed Virgin.

A dinner was held in the afternoon for the bridal party and immediate members of the family at the bride's parent's home. In the evening a reception for 100 guests was held in the Constellation Annex hall in Chicago.

Miss Coy graduated from the Arlington Heights high school in 1941 and just completed her nurses training in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Mr. Peskuski is a graduate of Carl Schurz high school, Chicago, and was recently discharged from the Marines where he served three years. He is now employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Peskuski will make their home in Chicago.

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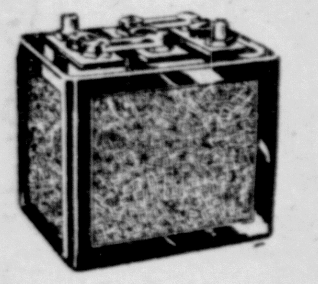

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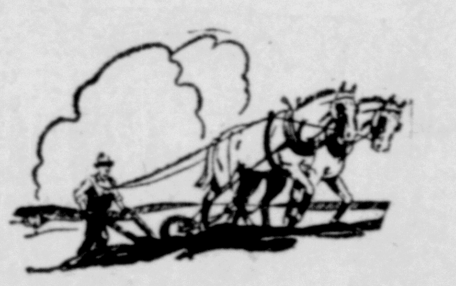

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October Issue of "Woman's Day" now on sale....... 2c

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Grade "A" STEWING CHICKENS	lb 53c
Roasting or FRYING CHICKENS	lb 61c
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LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS	lb 45c
FRESH DRESSED BULLHEADS	lb 43c
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SCHULZE & BURCH Fresh Saltines	1-LB. PKG.	21c
SULTANA BRAND Peanut Butter	1-LB. PKG.	25c
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LESS THAN 1c PER CUP, OUR OWN Tea Bags	16 COUNT	12c
A FAVORITE! Nectar Tea Bags	48 COUNT	36c
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RICH AND SMOOTH Iona Cocoa	1-LB. PKG.	9c
FRANK'S DELICIOUS Sauerkraut	2 NO. 2½ CANS	26c
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JANE PARKER, COMBINATION OR PLAIN Fresh Donuts	DOZ. IN PKG.	21c
MARVEL, OLD FASHIONED Rye Bread	2 LVS.	23c
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JANE PARKER, ORANGE GOLD Layer Cake	8 CAKES	54c
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MARVEL, BOSTON Brown Bread	EACH	23c
JANE PARKER SPANISH Bar Cake	EACH	35c
JANE PARKER, BETTER CREAM Danish Coffee Cake	EACH	29c
MARVEL, ENRICHED SLICED White Bread	2 18-OZ. LVS.	10c
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Classrooms compete in PTA membership drive

There's a cash prize for the classroom in the North school and the one in the South school with the highest percentage of parents joining the Parent-Teacher Association this week. Contest closes Friday afternoon, October 11, so there is still time to send that $1, which pays for both mother and father for a whole year's membership.

This coming Tuesday evening, October 15, the local PTA is proud to present Dr. Frances Horwich of Columbus College, at the North school auditorium. There will also be a short musical program and the annual reception for teachers. Refreshments will be served by mothers of eighth grade students. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Kupple Klub Knotes

The Kupple Klub will meet in the parlor of the Arlington Hts. Methodist Meeting House Friday evening at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend because important business is to be discussed. Those desiring to become members are cordially invited to attend as guests of the evening.

A new idea of entertainment is being worked out for the evening. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lathen and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Arnold.

Thirty guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Lauterburg on their 30th wedding anniversary, which was Wednesday evening, October 2. The guests included relatives and friends from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Chicago.

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Marjorie Mueller and Edwin Prafke take vows

Miss Marjorie Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Edwin Prafke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Prafke of Des Plaines, in a candlelight service at the Des Plaines Immanuel Lutheran church last Saturday at 7 p.m. The nuptial knot was tied by Reverend H. C. Fricke. Preceding the ceremony the church organist played the wedding march and the church soloist sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a high neckline, seed pearls trimming the shoulders, and large puffed sleeves tapering off at the wrists. The full skirt ended in a long train. She wore a full length veil that was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. Miss Mueller carried a white bible that was topped with glamellias from which fell white streamers knotted with stephanotis. She wore a gold lapel watch which was a gift of the groom and had belonged to his mother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Grace Cuttone, the bride's sister, and maid of honor was Arlene Meyer. Serving as bridesmaid were her two sisters Mrs. Viola Frank and Mrs. Elvira Winecke. The bridal party all wore gowns of white net and lace. The dresses were styled with lace bodices, having net yokes and ruffles across the shoulders and back, and torso style, full net skirts. The matron and maid of honor had fuchsia bows on the skirt while the bridesmaid had chartreuse. They wore matching gloves, set off by pearl bracelets, a gift of the bride, and net hats trimmed with matching bows. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white mums tied with fuchsia and chartreuse ribbon respectively.

Serving as best man was Dale Menshing and the ushers were Bill Michaels, William Mueller, and August Schweisow. Herbert Frank and Roy Curtain acted as assistant ushers. The men wore tuxedos and wore boutonnieres of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Des Plaines Legion home where a midnight supper was served to 175 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pranfke are spending the week honeymooning in Wisconsin and will make their future home in Des Plaines.

Birthday dinner

The birthdays of Lois and Shirlee Wahl and also that of their cousin, Joan Klingle of Des Plaines, were celebrated jointly on October 7 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl, who are Lois' and Shirlee's parents. This was the first birthday Mr. Wahl has celebrated with his daughters, due to the fact that he has been in the army the past years.

The birthday dinner was cooked by the former two's "daddy", who is chef at the famous Sambo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge in Chicago. The party had been planned for months by Mrs. Wahl and Shirlee's godmother, Amanda Bednar of Gary, Ind.

Among the guests were Annette Wahl, who is another daughter of the Arthur Wahls, Mrs. Amanda Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Wahl and daughters, Mrs. Mabel Wasser and son, Mrs. A. Vanderwerker, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Juliar and Mrs. R. Monjeau and daughter, all of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weidelman of Chicago, Mrs. Otto Rexes and son, and Mrs. Harriet Carroll of Des Plaines, besides many other friends. (The dinner was not meatless, thanks to Mr. Wahl's employer).

Woman's Club study groups to organize

The organization of the study groups, which the Arlington Hts. Woman's Club is sponsoring for its members this season, will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

Mrs. A. H. Franzen, vice president of the Woman's Club, states that there has been a warm response to this new project and that tentative plans include study groups in the following departments:

Art—Mrs. H. R. Collard, chairman.

Music—Mrs. Ralph M. Brock, chairman.

Literature and Drama—Mrs. S. C. Lasley, chairman.

International Relations—Mrs. T. H. Hildebrand, chairman.

At the meeting next Wednesday afternoon, each department will organize as a separate unit and will decide on the time and place of its meetings and the theme and subject matter of its course of study. Following the business meeting, each of the department chairmen will present a short program for her group.

Legion auxiliary notes

Merle Guild Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting in Legion hall Tuesday evening, October 15.

Eleven members of the auxiliary attended a social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Merle Holtz Tuesday afternoon, October 1. The group were welcomed upon their arrival by the hostess and her gracious mother, and regaled with a delicious lunch.

While everyone was in a mellow mood the president appointed her standing committees.

Mrs. Merle Holtz and Mrs. Mae Wisersky will attend the Cook County Council meeting October 11.

Club calendar

October—

11—Kupple Klub, Methodist Meeting House, 8 p. m.

12—OES rummage sale, Presbyterian church parish hall.

14—Junior Woman's club meeting in fieldhouse at 8:30 p. m.

17-18—Arlington Heights St. John's Evangelical church Friendly Circle Bazaar in church basement.

26—WSCS rummage sale, Methodist church parlors.

30—St. Peter Lutheran church Dorcas Aid Bazaar in school basement.

November—

9—Lutheran Child Welfare rummage sale, in St. Peter Lutheran school basement at 9 a. m.

Baptized Sunday

Received into God's covenant of grace by the rite of holy baptism last Sunday morning were Gail Mae Rodewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rodewald, Palatine, and John Jeffrey Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pierce, 700 Park st., Arlington Heights.

Gail Mae was born Sept. 10, and had as sponsors Sarah Geiss, and Evelyn Olafson.

Sponsors for John Jeffrey, born April 20, were Mr. Leroy Dritlein and Mrs. Warren Dritlein of Chicago.

The Rev. L. V. Stephan, pastor of Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church, performed the ceremony.

Friendly Circle bazaar October 17-18

The Friendly Circle of the Arlington Heights St. Johns church will hold its annual bazaar October 17 and 18 in the church basement. The hours will be from 6:30 until 10 p. m.

Six booths are being featured, including one of handiwork, bakery and delicatessen goods, baby wares, aprons, and a fish pond and movie booths that will be the delight of the kiddies. Refreshments will also be on sale, and two door prizes will be given away nightly.

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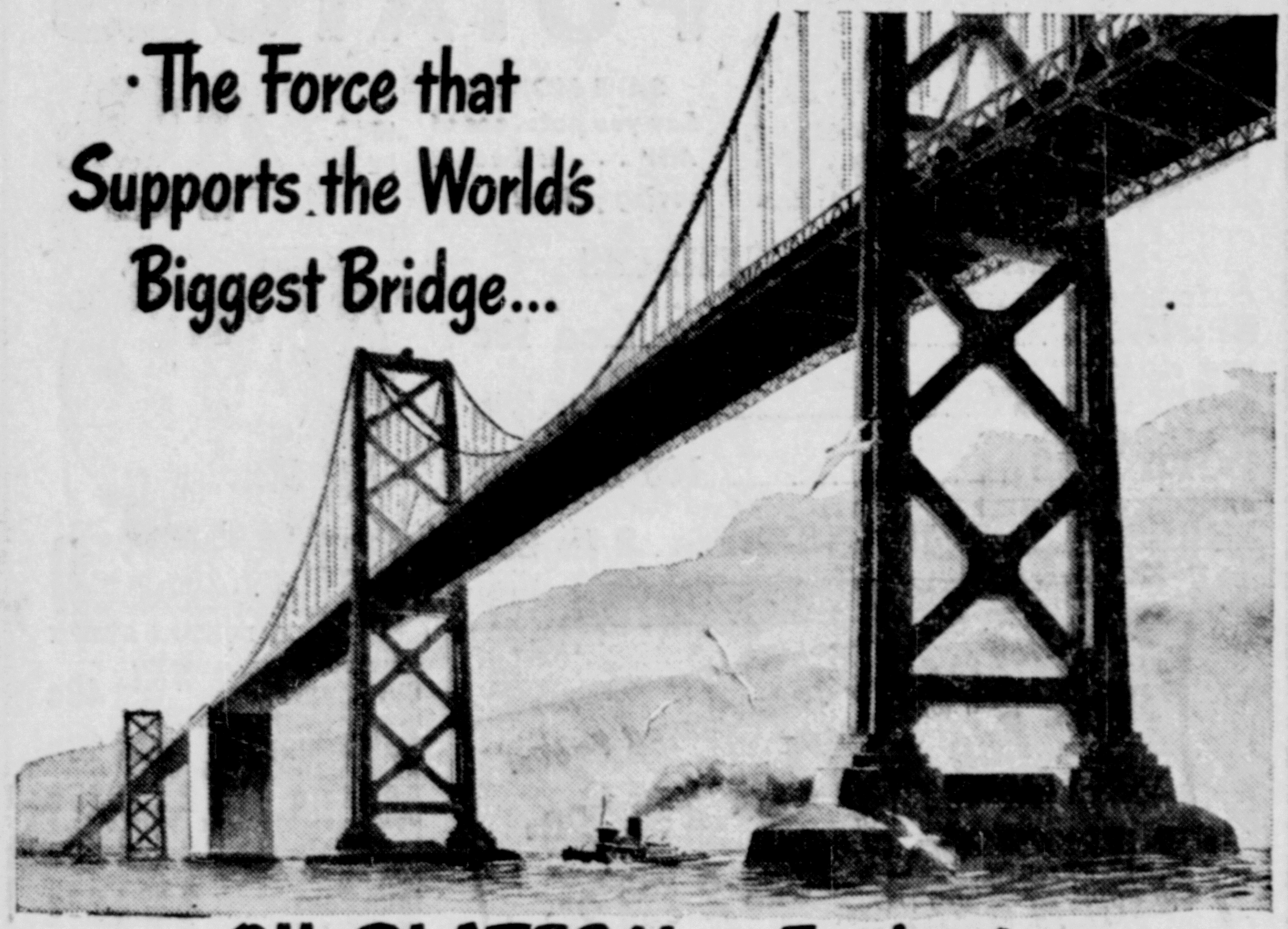

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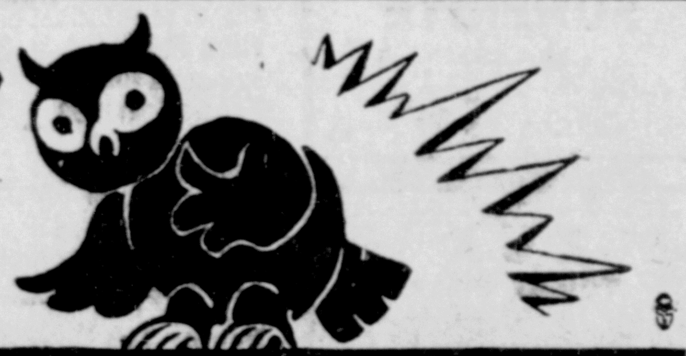

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Want Ads Bring Results

Bernice Vehrs, Erwin Lemke are married

Miss Bernice Vehrs, daughter of Mrs. Gerhard Vehrs of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Hts., became the bride of Erwin Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of Wheeling on September 28. The double ring ceremony started at 3:30 o'clock in the St. Johns Ev. Lutheran church of Elk Grove, with Rev. F. L. Gehrs officiating.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with train. Her long veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms which her grandmother wore 49 years ago. Miss Vehrs carried a bouquet of white pom poms centered with an orchid. She was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Vehrs.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Loretta Lemke, was dressed in a gown of aqua brocaded satin with fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, sweetheart neckline, full skirt and carried a bouquet of yellow daisy type mums, with a matching tiara in her hair. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Laura Lemke, Miss Patricia Bosworth and Miss Shirley Mitchell, were dressed identical with the matron of honor, but in a contrasting shade of yellow. They carried bronze colored mums. Valerie, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her dress was in aqua embroidered crepe, and her bouquet and tiara were of yellow mums. The bridesmaids all wore rhinestone bracelets, gifts from the bride. The little flower girl, Mary Lou Wolter, cousin of the bride, was adorable in a dress fashioned identical to that of the junior bridesmaid. A basket of bronze mums provided a beautiful contrast to her yellow gown.

David Lemke, nephew of the groom, acted as ring bearer.

Best man for the groom was his brother, Martin Lemke. Acting as ushers were Edwin Lemke, another brother and John Hamann, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue and the groom's mother in black. Both had corsages of white pom poms. The grandmother of the bride was dressed in brown and wore a corsage of yellow pom poms.

Two solos, "Oh Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer" were sung by Ruth Studtmann of Arlington Heights, accompanied by Paul Meeske at the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony a bridal supper was served at the home of the bride for the immediate family. This was followed by a reception of 350 guests at the Wheeling Community hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Art Ahrens' orchestra. A delicious midnight lunch was served to all the guests.

The Wisconsin Dells was the site of the newlyweds' honeymoon and they are now making their home with the groom's parents in Wheeling.

Heads pledge class

Ellen Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, has been elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, it was announced.

A freshman at Wesleyan, Miss Kruse is enrolled in the School of Music. Last spring she was graduated from Northbrook high school.

PTA suburban council to meet Friday at Park Ridge church

PTA Council of Northwest Suburbs of Chicago will assemble at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Park Ridge, Friday, October 11, with the Park Ridge organization as host. Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. Thomas D. Allen, district director, will be guest speaker. Leon Smaaga, superintendent of Des Plaines public schools will address the council in the morning session on "Education for Family Living."

Afternoon meeting will open, after community singing, with Rev. E. I. Stevens as speaker. Rev. Stevens is a former army chaplain and is now pastor of the South church, Mt. Prospect.

Betty Nixon becomes the bride of Herbert Trow

Miss Betty Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of North Austin, became the bride of Herbert O. Trow, Palatine, Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Austin Methodist church.

The bridal procession was led by the matron of honor, Mrs. Bernice Nixon, sister-in-law of the bride, who was attired in dusty pink taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of delicate blue baby mums. Next followed the two bridesmaids, Mary and Lois Nixon, cousins of the bride, dressed identically in pastel blue taffeta, each carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow mums.

The bride wore the traditional white satin gown and her long veil was fastened with a dutch cap of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a corsage of orchids in the middle.

William Nixon, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Les Olson and August Dombrosky.

The mother of the bride wore aqua with black accessories, while the groom's mother was dressed in gray with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink baby roses.

Following the wedding there was a reception held for 300 guests at the Parkside Hall in Austin. The bride and groom spent the week end at the Morrison Hotel and left early Monday for a trip through the Southern states.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elaine Dombrosky of Palatine.

Harry Knaack, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has recently been pledged into Sigma Chi national fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Knaack, 315 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

Richard Schmidt, Olga Stieff exchange vows

One of the most popular Northbrook young ladies, Miss Olga Stieff, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Stieff, became the bride of Richard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheine Schmidt, of Wheeling, at a double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock Saturday, September 28. Archpriest Snegireff and Rev. Solanka, of the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral of 1121 N. Leavitt Street, Chicago, officiated. The Most Rev. Archbisop Leonty, who flew from New York to attend the wedding, also participated. Rev. Solanka and the bride's Godfather, a teacher of Russian language, led the chorus.

The bride looked exquisitely beautiful on the arm of her brother, Peter Stieff, who gave her away in marriage. Miss Stieff's gown of white lace, expertly fashioned by Nita Corwick, had long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and train made of spun nylon. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of white pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and roses with white pom pom streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Stieff, the bride's sister, wore a dress of white nylon and carried pink and white carnations. A crown of pink and white carnations was worn on the head. William Storm, a friend of the family, attended the couple as best man.

A dinner was held at the bride's home with only immediate members of both families present.

The happy couple are honeymooning at the Edge Water Beach hotel in Chicago.

Junior women to meet

This is another reminder to the members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club that there will be a meeting October 14, commencing at 8:30 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All members and girls desiring to join, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Do you have a Fire Extinguisher in your home?
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BLACK DIRT
SIX YARD LOADS
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SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S GUILD - COMMUNITY CHURCH
Friday, October 18 - 7 to 10 P. M.
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We know how to keep your children warm and cozy. Just bundle them into these toasty-warm, all-wool coats in styles kiddies adore — rugged sturdiness mothers appreciate. Bring in your children today.

Let Us Coat-Fit Them For Winter

Toddlers Coat & Legging Outfits, size 1-4
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AT TEN DUNTON AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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TRUCKLOADS of appetizing New Pack Foods are arriving in your Jewel Food Stores. More of the better foods are now available, bringing greater variety for your table.

SMOKED MAINE **Sardines** IN OIL 3¼-OZ. CAN 15c

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Always Something Good for Your Tables in JEWEL MARKETS

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FANCY YOUNG 18 LBS. AND UP **TOM TURKEY** LB. 55c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE OF BAYFISH OR WHITING
FILLETS FANCY CELLO WRAPPED LB. 25c
Wall Eyed Pike FANCY FRESH LB. 39c
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IN SUGAR SYRUP BING CHERRIES	16-OZ. PKG.	39c
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PRIME FROZ-N SPINACH	14-OZ. PKG.	23c

AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Flour** 20-OZ. PKG. 12c

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce	8-OZ. CAN	7c
SALERNO Roll Cookies	PKG.	12c
PRIVATE BLEND Stewart's Coffee	1-LB. CAN	49c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	18-OZ. PKG.	16c
ARMOUR'S Vitalox	4½-OZ. BOT.	33c

JEWEL **Black Tea** ½-LB. PKG. 34c ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

POPULAR BRAND **Cigarettes** CTN. OF 10 PKGS. $1.55

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JUST HEAT AND SERVE

ARMOUR STAR CHOPPED Pressed Ham	12-OZ. CAN	38c
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MORTON NOODLE Chicken Dinner	16-OZ. JAR	33c
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MORTON Chicken ala King	9½-OZ. JAR	39c
ARMOUR STAR Tamales	10½-OZ. JAR	17c
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FAMOUS FOR FRESHNESS **Royal Jewel COFFEE**
1-LB. CAN 39c REG. OR DRIP GRIND — 2-LB. BAG 72c CUSTOM GROUND

DELICIOUS MACARONI PRODUCT **Creamettes** ... PKG. 10c

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BRUCE Floor Cleaner	QT. BOT.	68c
FOR THE BATH, TOO Linit Starch	PKG.	11c
SWIFT'S—AMERICA'S FINEST Cleanser	2 CANS	21c
SOFTENS WATER Sof-Wash Cleaner	32-OZ. PKG.	19c

DISINFECTS—DEODORIZES **Clorox Bleach** QUART BOTTLE 17c

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

17 West Campbell
Arlington Hts.

Lucille Boergener and Ernest Wolter are wed

On Saturday, October 5, many friends and relatives gathered in the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Schaumburg to see the marriage ceremony of Lucile Boergener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boergener of Arlington Heights, and Ernest Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolter of Des Plaines.

As Mr. Schlie, the organist played the Wedding march, the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She was dresser in a white brocaded taffeta dress, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full train. Her veil was full length, held in place by a beautiful beaded crown. She carried an arm bouquet of white mums and stephanotis.

She was met at the alter by the groom, who wore a dark business suit and a white mum boutonniere, and the best man, Reinhold Schmahl, brother-in-law of the bride. He also wore a dark business suit and a white carnation boutonniere.

Leona Schmahl, sister of the bride, served as the matron-of-honor. Her blue dress was fashioned with a brocaded taffeta bodice and a net skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow mums tied with a blue ribbon. Her headpiece was a crown of yellow mums with long blue streamers.

Delores Goebbert, and Marian Goebbert, cousins of the bride and Mary Diel, friend of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their pink dresses were styled with brocaded taffeta net skirts, and tney carried cascade bouquets of yellow and bronze mums tied with pink ribbons. The headpieces were also crowns of mums and had long pink streamers. All the girls carried white sequin evening bags, which were gifts from the bride.

The bridesmaids were met by the ushers, Kenneth Flagler, Russel Flagler and Dan Nelson of Des Plaines, all friends of the groom. They were dressed in dark business suits and wore carnation boutonnieres.

Jo Ann Pohlman was the little flower girl dressed in blue, identical to the matron-of-honor. She carried a basket of yellow and bronze mums and pink carnations and wore a little locket, which was a gift from the bride.

The little ring-bearer was Roger Goebbert, cousin of the bride, and he was dressed in a dark suit, white bow tie and wore a white carnation boutonniere.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Behling. Dolores Freise and Viola Thies sang "A Wedding Prayer" as the bridal party stood before the candlelit alter.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue dress trimmed with sequins. The groom's mother wore a brown dress trimmed with gold nailheads. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 400 guests was held at Rand Park Field House in Des Plaines. At 11:00 the guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper. The bridal table was adorned with flowers, candles, and a lovely three tier wedding cake. Dancing was enjoyed to the music provided by Mel Rateike's orchestra.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Detroit, Michigan. After their return they will live at the home of the groom's parents in Des Plaines.

OES Grand Chapter meets in Chicago

The 72nd annual session of the Grand Chapter OES of Illinois was held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2, at Medinah temple in Chicago. Attending the session were Worthy Matron, Mrs. Agnes Olson; Worthy Patron, Harold A. Hastings, and Past Matrons, Maybelle Jasper, Inez Sharp, Celia Hausam, Lydia Hausam, Carlo Ehret, Myrtle Frye, Florence Luckner and Grace Turck. John Bridenthrall and Park Allan served as ushers.

It was erroneously stated in last week's paper that Helen Habenecht served as associate conductress at the Advanced Officers night held September 26. The station was filled by Inez Sharp of Arlington Heights.

A stated meeting will be held on October 10.

The public is reminded that the chapter will hold a rummage sale in the Presbyterian Parish hall October 12.

La Mora Gerken, Marvin Petersen exchange vows

Saturday, October 5, was the day that Miss La Mora Gerken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerken of Mt. Prospect, chose to become the bride of Mr. Marvin Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petersen of Palatine. The service was held in the Mt. Prospect St. Paul Lutheran church at 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony and soft organ music was played by Elmer Jackisch throughout the service.

Miss Gerken was given in marriage by her father and wore a gray gabardine suit set off with black accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Densmore, served as the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Densmore wore a green wool suit with matching accessories and had a carnation and gardenia corsage.

A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are on a two weeks honeymoon and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents.

At Butler

Robert Earl Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Little, 608 Newbury road, Arlington Heights, has registered at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for the 1946-47 school year and is a part of the largest enrollment in the history of the local school, Dr. C. R. Maxam, registrar, announced. When complete registration figures are available Dr. Maxam expects to report an enrollment of between 3,500 and 4,000 students.

Little, a freshman in the University College, is majoring in business administration and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

At De Pauw

Ruth Riley, daughter of Dr. Robert Fosket, 110 E. Sherman street, Palatine, has enrolled at DePauw university for the winter semester, according to Miss Veneta J. Kunter, registrar. More than 2,000 students are now on the campus—a record-breaking enrollment in the history of the school.

Ruth Held, Kurt Meyer in two ring ceremony

The Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Ruth Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Held of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Kurt Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meyer, also of Arlington Hts. The double ring ceremony began at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. L. V. Stephan joining the marital bonds. The church altar was banked on either side with baskets of white gladioli. Miss Ruth Studtman sang "Hold Thou My Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mr. Bathje at the organ.

Miss Held was gowned in white taffeta and net, styled with taffeta bodice, having sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves, and a full net skirt that was appliqued with butterflies and ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil also was appliqued with butterflies and was fastened in place with a seed pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms and chrysanthemums having an orchid center. The bride was given away by her father.

Maid of honor was Verna Held, sister of the bride. She was attired in an aqua gown of net and taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and pom poms, with a matching headpiece in her hair. Lorna Meyer, sister of the groom, and Louise Bencic, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They were dressed in yellow identical to the maid of honor. Their bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze pom poms and a matching headpiece was worn in their hair.

The little flower girl, Marlene Pohlman, cousin of the bride, was dressed as the bridesmaids and carried the same style bouquet. Little Wayne Meyer, nephew of the groom, acted as ring bearer. He was dressed in tails and carried the ring on a white satin pillow, edged in net ruffles.

Orland Brockman, cousin of the groom, served as best man and George Held, brother of the bride, and Al Remus acted as ushers. They all wore tuxedos and had boutonnieres of white carnations.

Mrs. Held wore a black dress trimmed with aqua for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother also wore a black dress and it was trimmed in royal blue. Both had corsages of pink carnations.

Dinner was served at the groom's home to the bridal party and immediate members of the family. A reception for over 250 guests was held in the evening at the Arlington Heights field house.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are making their home with the groom's parents for the present.

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling
Moth Proofing
Carpeting Cleaned on your floor
Specialized Furniture Cleaning
Fully Insured
Arl. Hgts. 666
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WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Service
Finest Workmanship
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Dunton & Campbell, Arlington Hts. Tel. 690
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THE STORE OF QUALITY
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK Oct. 4th to 14th
Gillette Blue Blades 5 for 25c
Dr. West Tooth Brush 50c
Wild Root Cream Oil $1.00 Size 79c
Schick Injector Razor with 20 blades $1.25
A "Once-A-Year Feature" you won't want to miss! Special features on all the famous Nationally Advertised Brands... the products you know... the ones you like best... by popular choice — buy now — during Nationally Advertised Brands Week.

Bottle of 100 Anacin Tablets 98c
10 Ounce Pepto Bismol .. 89c

50c Teel 39c
50c Trushay Lotion 43c
70c Sloans Liniment 58c
Nujol, 1 qt. 89c
60c Mentholatum 53c

$1.00 SIZE Bisodol POWDER 79c
75c SIZE Doans Pills 59c
50c SIZE Ipana TOOTH PASTE 39c
60c SIZE Zonite 47c
25c SIZE CHOCOLATE Ex-Lax 19c

Drene $1.00 size 79c 60c size 49c
Larvex 1 qt. $1.19 1 pt. 79c

SPECIAL VALUES
$1.00 SIZE Lavoris 79c
$1.25 SIZE Nutrex 98c
$1.25 SIZE Petrogalar 89c
Lysol, 60c size 47c
Pinex, 65c size 54c
60c SIZE Polident 49c
60c SIZE Alka Seltzer 49c

Bromo Seltzer $1.20 size 98c 60c size 49c
Moth Spray 1 qt. $1.29 1 pt. 79c

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THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
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Go To
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Brakes — Carburetor — Ignition
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(9-27

Man! Oh, Man!
You'll go a long way to find the equal of PARK LANE. They know how to please a man, too. Apparel laundered at PARK LANE comes back done to particular man's taste.
Ask For Rough Dry Service!
A Wife's Verdict
Very pleased with the laundry service. — Mrs. Jacobson
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PARK LANE LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS, Inc.
710 East Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
TEL. 2090

Firestone FALL VALUES For Home and Car
NEW TIRE SAFETY AT LESS THAN 1/2 THE COST OF NEW TIRES

7.00 6.00x16
Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING
Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed. You get the same famous tread found only in the new Firestone De Luxe Champion. Get new tire safety today!

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL
TETCO FIRE EXTINGUISHER 1.49
Especially designed for electric, gas or oil fires where the use of water is dangerous. Sprays 17 feet.

SPECIAL! "Dumbo" Cookie Jar, reg. 2.49...1.49

Very Fine Value
Folding CAMP STOOL 1.29
Rustproof, all-metal. Folds into small, easy-to-manage size.

For Large or Small Game
5½-ft. HUNTING BOW 5.95
Made of tough hickory with genuine leather grip. For 28-inch arrows.
28-Inch Arrows....55c ea.

CLEAN-UP SALE! PRICES SLASHED!
"Owl" Cookie Jar, reg. 1.89........89c
Barbecue Grill, reg 3.95..........3.49
Rubbish Burner, reg. 3.89.........3.49

Keeps Stove Tops Sparkling
STOVE MAT 69c
Shiny baked enamel top, so easy to clean! Five sparkling colors.

Cuts Down Breakage
Drainboard Mat 1.00
Protects dishes from chipping. Black, white, colors.

Self-Cleaning Design
Reg. 1.19 Rubber Door Mat 88c
Cleans mud and trash from shoes quickly. Tough, long-wearing black rubber.

Avoid Danger!
Non-Slip Bath Mat 1.50
Suction cups hold mat firmly in place. White, black and colors.

Lattof's
HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE
121 East Davis St., Cor. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

Way Back When

OCT. 13, 1916 — Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money. — OCT. 13, 1916

Women, if registered, to get first national vote

Palatine loses close game

Des Plaines defeated Palatine high school football team Monday at Palatine, 19 to 21. The game was started by the visitors kicking the ball to the home team's 20 yard line from which they returned it 25 yards before a Des Plaines man could make a successful tackle. In a very few minutes Palatine boys had carried the ball to within a few yards of the opponents goal.

In a short time after the visitors received the ball they made their first touchdown and kicked a goal which netted them 7 points. The first part of the game went in favor of the visitors, but the last part of the game was made interesting to the supporters of the home team by the many consistent line plunges and end runs by Palatine.

The final score was 19 to 21; it would have been a tie if the local team had not failed to kick two of the goals.

— 1916 —

New greenhouse at Addison

The greenhouse of A. Weber & Son is now completed and fully equipped. This will give Addison young people a chance to wear sweet peas and daisies on Christmas day.

— 1916 —

FOR FIRST CLASS
PROMPT SERVICE
Call up
Cars are selling fast. If you want a car better order it now.
Agency for
Kissel Kar Trucks and Touring Cars. Auburn "6s". Dodge Brothers and Chevrolet Cars.
Phone 21 Arl. Hts.

Registration day is Tuesday, Oct. 17 when all voters, especially the women, are urged to register. Three weeks from Tuesday will be the great national election and perhaps the most important one since Lincoln's time. Any person who fails to vote at this time is not fit to be called an American citizen.

While neither one of the great parties are giving much concern to the way the people of this locality vote, the importance of the election is there. The old time political clubs, political enthusiasm and uproars are apparently things of the past. Not even a mass meeting has been advertised.

The women will have their first opportunity this year to vote for a president and it is important that they be correctly registered. The majority of those whose names are on the books have the husband's first name. Every woman should, according to law, give her own first name and we are informed that unless they are correctly entered, it will be difficult for them to vote.

— 1916 —

Open new high school in Mt. Prospect

The Mt. Prospect high school will open in Wm. Wille's Hall at Mt. Prospect Monday, Oct. 16 with Mr. Wm. H. Kasten, an Illinois University man as the principal. Pupils of high school age should start at once to get full benefit from the start.

— 1916 —

Minister preaches farewell sermon

Rev. Geo. Bohn, who expects to leave his Bensenville church to accept a call to a church at Bippus, Ind., will preach his farewell sermon to the Itasca congregation Sunday evening.

— 1916 —

Shermerville school hall opens

An ideal summer's night drew a large attendance at the opening of the school hall Saturday and was entirely the most enjoyable event so far in the history of Shermerville social affairs. The festivities began at 6 o'clock with a feast served in the basement dining room by the ladies. About 400 people attended; gross receipts were $135, and will net the school fund over $100. The opening program of a contemplated Young People's Club is to be held Wednesday evening at the school under the leadership of Miss A. C. Seckinger.

— 1916 —

New gymnasium for Palatine

Stroker's hall, Palatine, that for the past 40 years has been identified with many an important event to the community, has perhaps never been placed to a better purpose than that for which it is now being used. The young men of the town, of their own volition, have organized and are equipping a gymnasium. Nearly 40 have subscribed to the cause and many of the appliances are in place and will be added to from time to time.

— 1916 —

It's a waste of time and energy to try to cook and bake with the old-fashioned cook stove, and worse still an actual waste of fuel.

The modern kitchen stoves and ranges are marvels of efficiency, economy and convenience in comparison.

We have them in the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates.

E. H. Malzahn, Prop.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

In answer to "Farmer Voter" about Palatine consolidation and the rural school, I would like to make a few comments! We were not hoodwinked into consolidation, but voted with our eyes open. We want the best for our children. The best, we think, is consolidation — new school, new methods, plenty of room for study and play.

We cannot accomplish this singly as individual rural schools, but we can as a unified group! It is true, we are running up against a lot of obstacles, but who isn't these days? It's the trend of the times. Let us instead of quitting, give the board time to adjust all the problems. After all they too are donating their efforts and time to this cause.

What are a few inconveniences compared to the education our children are now getting? All eight grades are not cramped in one room with one teacner, but one teacher to each grade, where, if necessary, she can give special attention to each pupil.

I think our rural teacher with eight grades did a fine job, but let's give them a chance to do a better job by grading our rural schools like the village school. Our teachers deserve our support always; they have a tough enough job. I say we should keep the graded set-up and give the hard working teachers a chance to use their professional training — then judge the results.

By the way, why didn't the "Farmer Voter" sign his name? Every board member before consolidation signed his name to the brochure which was passed out to everyone in the townip.O urhs ETOANI and-m ship. Our board members weren't afraid to openly declare their beliefs like responsible men.

Rural Voter
Mrs. Rogen
Palatine.

LIKES PAPER

Please change our address for the Palatine Enterprise. It always reaches us Friday or Saturday morning, and we enjoy it so much. Be sure to let me know in time before the subscription runs out, so we'll never miss a copy.

Mrs. Ray McMullin
711½ W. Fountain St.
Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Want Ads Bring Results

Reader says consolidated school a 'must' for complete education of today's child

ONE-ARMED BANDITS

An old familiar sound is being heard these days in the taverns and eating places along Cook county highways. It's the whir of the "one armed bandits", otherwise known as slot machines.

The slot machines have been banished from Cook county for some time but the big election is coming and the boys have apparently got the word to go, for the machines have sprung up lately like mushrooms in a boggy woodland. The merry whir of the bandits can be heard all over the county as they reap their rich harvest of change and pile up a luscious "pay off" to someone who permits them to go.

Yes, there's a big election coming, and elections take money. And police officers sworn to enforce the law are deaf, dumb and blind when it comes to the slot machines.

Things are just the same in Chicago. Mayor Kelly, who rushed back from a Wisconsin vacaton when Ragen, racing news chieftain, was shot in an attempted gangland murder, to close the town, evidently had a quick change of heart. The "lid" didn't stay on but a few days.

Bookie joints are running wide open with the doors open to the world without even the formality of a doorman to give unknown customers the once over.

The county is wide open and it seems more than a mere happenstance that all this could suddenly take place just before election time when a corrupt political machine found itself desperate for votes in the face of a rising tide of public indignation.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL LU

In last week's issue of the Palatine Enterprise under "The Fence Post" was an article condemning Consolidated School District 15. In my estimation anyone feeling as the writer of that article should be willing to sign his real name rather than "farmer Voter".

Bus transportation

There have not been many buses manufactured since the war so there still is a shortage. Our buses have been operating but one month and perhaps the actual operation does not work as smoothly as it seemed it would. There have been cases where parents thought improvements could be made and they contacted the school and things were worked out.

With building conditions as they are and also because it takes time to work out all matter involved in a consolidation, we have not seen the system actually working yet. Two or three years ago at a rural school graduation the speaker, the Superintendent of the Community Consolidated School District No. 1 in Barrington Twp., stated that those who did not think consolidation would work, were completely satisfied before the 1st year had passed.

Not new but old

I have lived in the rural area of Palatine Township for about 15 years and as far as I know either the teacher or the pupils did the janitor work, with a few exceptions. These exceptions were not always in the same school.

I doubt if any books or material were moved from any building except where the grades to which they applied were transferred to other buildings.

Fluorescent lights, venetian blinds, etc. do not make an education. It is the teaching staff and the educational equipment which makes an education.

The children in some of the rural schools were crowded before consolidation. This is another matter which cannot be worked out in one month.

I doubt if the school building located in the village is any older than some of the rural schools, so they can not be more old fashioned. Those rooms have always been well kept. At one time one of the rural schools also held classes in the basement.

So these things are not new and are not caused by consolidation. It is very surprising that the statement "That the teachers are taking orders from people who do not know rural problems" was made. There are 3 farmers on the School Boards. These men are progressive farmers as were their ancestors. They surely understand rural problems. However the problem of educating a child from the rural area does not differ from that of the child from an urban area.

The state pays 75% of the cost of bus transportation. Now I do not say that, even so, it still will not cost us more, because a very large percent of all money spent by the state comes from money collected as sales tax and not from direct taxation.

Competition of our children

When we travelled 6 miles an hour, we were acquainted only with people a short distance from us, say 25 or 30 miles. Now people in New York are neighbors of those on the Pacific Coast. In other words most of us and our parents only competed with the children in that small area. Today our children compete in business with those in New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Boston, etc. and even with those in foreign countries.

Therefore we must have an excellent school system but it can not be built in a month and under present conditions perhaps not in a year. The start must be made unless we think only of ourselves, and mostly in terms of money, and not of our own and our neighbor's children.

What is education

The schools of today must not only teach the three R's: it must teach the child to think things out for himself. It must teach companionship and fair play, that there are two sides to every question, and that compromise is necessary so that everything accomplished will serve the best interests of humanity and not a selected few.

Such things are only accomplished where there are a group of children of the same age in constant touch with each other. No one room school has enough children of the same age to accomplish this.

Bond statement false

The statement that the amount of tax money each district will have to pay on the bond issue would give each one larger quarters etc. is 100% false! About 5 years ago District 14 tried it and found out that it was not so. At the same time and again last Spring it was proven by actual figures that that was not so.

The oft heard statement

VILLAGE AFFAIRS

I thank Mrs. A. F. Witzel of Elmhurst for enlightening me about local politics in Palatine. Perhaps she would do better "enlightening" in her own spher. ule. I am inclined to believe that one of Palatine's so-called male politicians is hiding behind a woman's skirts. Time will tell.

This is all beside the point, however. What we still want to know is why so few people voted on increased taxes to improve school conditions? Perhaps the "skirt-hiding" politicians still want to hold office as they have for years without being disturbed. Hence, no fanfare about increasing taxes for education. Seems as if education was, and still is, sadly needed for some Palatine politicians.

These politicians apparently have nothing else to do but keep quiet. Housewives, such as myself, have our family duties to care for, which, in this day and age, with young growing children, demand our full time at home. But we are still interested in progress.

Ask any citizen in Palatine, in Elmhurst , in Chicago, or anywhere in Chicagoland, and you will find few, if any, know what their tax rate is. Try to find out!

Incidently, at a recent PTA meeting a group of women volunteered to go to the local board meetings to promote action on the railroad crossing situation. It was politely explained that we would not be welcome there. Why, Mrs. Elmhurst? You know! Seems time to barge in on our local officials and find out what they are "cooking up" from time to time, welcome or not!

Rather foolish, Mrs. Elmhurst, to ask about local expenses. Our board now, and in the future, will undoubtedly control expenses to suit themselves, as they have in the past. Perhaps we had better not disturb them; it might hurt their future tenure of office.

"Just a Housewife"
Palatine.

CALIFORNIA VS. ILLINOIS

Observations on a recent trip to California:

Ill. has 4 seasons spread over 365 days.

Cali. you are apt to put all 4 seasons in 24 hours.

Ill. Fresh orange juice for breakfast.

Cal. Canned orange juice.

Ill. Lumber yards empty.

Cal. Lumber stacked high and wide.

Ill. Meat markets, zero, zero.

Cal. Meat market show cases with steaks, beef tenderloin, rib roasts, etc. (as of October 3, 1946)

At the top of the mark, an army Colonel noticing "Illinois" on my legion cap, asked "what town"? When I answered "Arlington Heights," he asked "do you know George Schneberger?"

Next day Hank Gaare, now of Oakland, took us for a ride down Palo Alto way and the proprietor of a refreshment stand, noticing my legion cap, asked "what town" and then asked "do you know Gil Klehm" — it's a very small world indeed.

Elmer F. Laurin.

"What was good enough for me is good enough for my child" is out of date. How many farmers would give up the tractor, the combine etc! Who is willing to give up the automobile?

Harry E. Smith,
Palatine.

BEAR DROWNING

Your story in this week's Herald concerning businessman Harold Reese, Lake Zurich, and his "bear skin" sure made my blood boil.

No one enjoys hunting or fishing any better than I do. I also enjoy hearing or reading about other fellows' experiences in both fields of sport. However, I certainly fail to see any sense in publishing such an unsportsman like story as that of Mr. Reese's.

Several years ago a group of fisherman at Richardson Lake, Maine clubbed a swimming bear to death and then proudly dragged him ashore. However, in that particular case they were met by the game wardens and it cost each "sportsman" $200.

I'm really sorry the Michigan wardens weren't on the spot to meet Mr. Reese, or better still the M. S. P. C. A.

Yours for better hunting stories.

J. E. Wood
1106 Clarendon rd.,
Arlington Heights.

Ed. Note: We agree with you. We are not hunters and don't pretend to understand the sportsman's mind, but believe hunting with bow and arrow is the only real, aboveland sport.

JOINT PARK AND SCHOOL

"I wonder who is going to pay for the new park for the town. If the school is to be on the same land as the park we will find that the school board will be paying for both the school and the park.

The village people will have the almost constant use of the school and the park. It will be very hard for the rural people to have the same use of the school and park. We in the country can't drive our children in just to play.

Now, before we vote for this bond issue let us see what we are getting for our money. Maybe it would be a good idea to open the package before we pay for it.

Mrs. Thelma Beyer
District 13
Palatine.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

Inasmuch as I farmed before I went into the service in Westchester, Ill., and now that I'm in the livestock and grain business, I would like to subscribe to your paper. My neighbor K. Prime was a subscriber for years and I always had access to the paper. Please send me the latest copy and the subscription price. I will forward a check immediately.

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JUST AROUND the CORNER

Dear Jane:

Aren't you about ready to say "uncle" to all this canning business? I am. If I were to see another ripe tomato in the garden, I think I'd just lie down and die. Just for our own amazement, we figured out that we have either eaten, canned, sold or given away sixteen bushels of tomatoes this summer, and still there are hundreds of green ones on the vines. (No, dear, don't bother to send me a recipe for green-tomato pickles.) They may be "love-apples" to some people, but right now, they are a pain in the neck to me.

Truthfully, though, I like to can. It's the only form of cooking I actually LIKE to do. Edward was watching me seal the last jars of chili sauce the other day. Suddenly, he said: "You like to can, don't you, mother?" I answered that I do, and then he said: "I wish you liked to make cinnamon rolls like Dodo. (Dodo is cousin Georgia, who is surely one of the world's best cooks.) "You do, do you?", I replied. "And I wish you liked to sew. When I marry I'll have a wife with long yellow hair, and a red jacket. And she just better know how to sew holes in my stockings!" (I should bow by head in shame, shouldn't I?)

Did the frost kill your flowers? I can't think that it is quite sporting of Mother Nature to allow such plants as the geraniums, for instance, to reach their full maturity in late September, and then kill them off with one big swoop during a frosty night in October. Fortunately, all of our flowers are still in bloom, though the Morning Glories suffered somewhat from the first frost, and then went bravely on to withstand the later frosts. Even the edge of pansies are almost as profuse as they were in the Spring. Did you know they were once called "heart's-ease"? Incidently, this is the first time I have ever been able to pick pansies from Spring until October in my own garden.

Yesterday, I picked a large bouquet of pinks, white petunias, Shasta Daisy and a few pink petunias. The fragrance in the room is heavenly. The chrysanthemums are blooming now, but I shan't worry about them. I've known them to continue blooming in the snow, haven't you? And I love them for this ability alone.

I have potted a few of the geraniums with a hopeful eye towards keeping them throughout the winter. I would like to dig up all of them, but they have grown so large width-wise I haven't pots large enough to hold the roots in a sufficient amount of soil. I still have 25 plants left in the ground, and I can't bear the thought of one day seeing them there limp and dry after a frost. Have you a suggestion?

One afternoon last week after school, George helped me plant 100 tulip bulbs, and a few Iris bulbs. The latter we planted among the rocks at the base of an old maple tree. They should look pretty there next Spring.

It was amusing to see our four cats watch us as we planted. The two tiger-striped cats are somewhat older than the two pure white kittens. The powder-puffs, as I call the white kittens, were a recent gift from a near-by neighbor, the other two came from cousin Georgia's farm. Every time George dug a hole for a bulb all four cats came around to investigate. They sniffed and pawed and looked up at us inquiringly. Finally, two of them apparently decided they had found the reason for our labor, for they took immediate possession of two separate holes for a few seconds, and then very carefully covered the holes with the loose dirt gathered in their efficient little paws.

Lassie, "the mut", as Jack calls her, has established herself in our affections forever. She has without doubt, the most considerate manners of any dog we have ever owned, even dear, old MacDuff. I think the supreme test of a dog's manners is in how he behaves himself at his feeding dish. Lassie allows all four cats to share her dish, and they do, even though we have provided containers for their food in the barn. Lassie has her dish near the kitchen door.

Almost invariably the cats seem to sense Lassie's feeding time, and they come a-flying from all directions to her food, even though it may have been only a short time since they got their milk in the barn. I have actually seen Lassie stand aside and let the cats eat their fill from her dish, and then finish up what they left. Needless to say, she always gets a second helping, and an extra hug for her gentleness.

It's funny to see her carry the cats in her mouth just as she would a puppy, and they love it! They crawl all over her during a romp, and then, tired out, lie down around and under her paws. She nuzzles them and they return her affection. I hadn't thought it possible before that cats and dogs could get on so amiably together.

One of these days, I must take Lassie to Palatine so Mrs. Brendel can see her. You remember it was Mrs. Brendel who gave her to George and Edward when Lassie was but a fat butter-ball puppy.

Speaking of Mrs. Brendel reminds me of antiques, and antiques remind me that I have an extra farm bell you can have, if you're in the market for one. This bell is large with a beautiful tone, and all ready to swing from a post.

With love,
Mary.

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Robert Y. Paddock, Asst. Editor
Charles S. Paddock, Publisher
Charles Hufnagel, Adv. Manager

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk, to the following persons:

James Peskuski, Chicago, and Geraldine Coy, Arlington Hgts.

Clarence M. Mannings, Chicago and Elizabeth Grenning, Glenview.

Francis Weber and Marian Becker, both of Arlington Hgts.

Melvin J. Wille and Hermie Broadnan, both of Arlington Hts.

Herbert Oehlerking and Mrs. Elizabeth Reiter, both of Des Plaines.

Francis R. May, Skokie, and Marjorie Sheppard, Chicago.

Cleveland B. Shrum, Wilmette, and Marian Knowles, Glenview.

Marvin L. Petersen, Palatine, and Lamara Gerken, Mt. Prospect.

James Carlson, Chicago, and Frances Barkstrom, Skokie.

William Webster, and Lydice Barlstomer, both of Des Plaines.

Edwin Prafke, Des Plaines and Marjorie Mueller, Arlington Hts.

Loren H. Trott, and Colleen Kelley, both of Glenview.

Robert S. Currier and Margaret Gulikunst, both of Des Plaines.

Joseph W. Wehr, Glenview, Alice O'Connoe, Kenilworth.

Charles O. Bower, Chicago, Ruth Calkins, Barrington.

James H. Turk, Chicago, and Barbara Schaul, Niles.

Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

There is an old saying that opportunity knocks once on every door and that if the door isn't opened it departs to return no more. Be that as it may, a golden opportunity is surely knocking at the door of the Republican party this fall. In fact, it's literally pounding on that door.

After fourteen years of the New Deal and experimentation, regimentation, controls of everything and general all-round muddling of the government, the American people are beginning to show signs of revolt.

During the war anything went under the guise of patriotism, but with the war over and the food situation, housing situation, and shortage of everything (even worse than the war years), the public is asking—why?

The government has tried one remedy after another, but it has been like dosing a patient with patent medicine. He gets progressively worse after every new dose of some crack pot remedy.

Feeling is running high and the opinion of the public is becoming more pronounced that it's time for a change.

OPA control of meat and other commodities hasn't worked any better than did prohibition. Black markets have flourished with food bootleggers making huge profits. The public has been the goat, as always.

Lines forming for meat, stockings, soap, etc., are worse than the bread lines of depression days. One difference, however, is that in those days you got a square meal at the end of the line.

Whenever the American public gets enough it kicks out the party in power and makes a change.

Fourteen years ago it kicked out the Republican party. Then followed bank closings, leaf raking, all sorts of public aid, and emergency after emergency were called, keeping the regimentation of the American people in power.

Just when the public began to feel the American domestic economy was going in the wrong direction, along came the war to create full employment and a false prosperity.

Now the war is over and the food lines are longer than ever. of supply and demand will be given a chance to work again, and Americans will once more be headed back to its own way of life.

One thing is certain — the election of a Republican congress will put the OPA out of the meat and food business. The old laws ordinary necessities of life are harder to get than ever, reconversion has bogged down, and the country is in a mess with an election coming.

The set-up is ideal for a change. With the administration fumbling around and disagreeing within their own ranks, the public is looking for someone who will do something.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE

The much heralded case of the Palatine youths who got into an altercation with a local police officer was disposed of Saturday. The public and the press waited in the village hall for the "trial". They waited, and waited, and waited some more.

On the way up to the hall we noticed a huddle of village officials, police officers and attorneys in the police office. Present were defense attorneys, village attorney, and an assistant state's attorney hired by the village as special prosecutor.

As we sat with the audience waiting a long time, some of the defendants, sitting with us, were called down to the conference room. Finally some of the audience got tired and left. We finally went downstairs to investigate.

Small court room was filled with the huddle of the "big shots" still going on behind locked doors. At one side of the room sat the trial judge looking something like the fifth wheel on a wagon, and as if he wondered where he fitted into the picture.

Finally, at long last, the doors opened and the conferees came out. The judge took the bench, the special prosecutor stood before it, and the defendants and attorneys lined up before the bar of justice.

First, the judge explained that four of the boys had pleaded guilty and that sentence had been deferred until this time.

Special prosecutor at once recommended a $200 fine, and that the fine be suspended for one year pending good behavior with the boys placed on probation. Judge pronounced sentence in accordance with the recommendation.

Then the case of the fifth boy, supposedly the ringleader of the group, was called. Special prosecutor recommended the same $200 fine with a suspension of $150 of the fine and a year's probation. That left just $50 for the defendant to dig up.

Judge again pronounced sentence in accordance with the recommendation, and the show was over. No trial, no fireworks, no one knew what happened (charge against the boys was disorderly conduct).

Judge explained the sentences to the boys. They dug up the court costs and the few remaining spectators started home for a delayed supper.

We aren't finding fault with the proceedings. We're just giving the readers a play by play description of the game, and just showing you that it isn't only the destiny of political parties and the fate of candidates that are decided in "smoke filled back rooms."

The finely timed scales of the halls of justice are also balanced in these same rooms.

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For those who served

Steel shortage delays caskets and return to U.S. of world war dead

Information on the progress of the return of World War II dead was given last week by Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, quartermaster general of the U. S. Army, in a speech before the annual encampment of the American Legion.

"When Congress passed legislation late last spring providing for return and final burial of our World War II dead, the responsibility for carrying out this program was given by the Secretary of War to the Quartermaster Corps.

"Certain underlying principles guided our thinking as we started to accomplish this solemn duty. We were determined to carry it out in keeping with the highest traditions of democracy.

"First, the decision as to the ultimate final resting place of a deceased soldier, sailor, marine, or coast guardsman was left to the next of kin. That right is theirs and theirs alone. Second, we were determined that there would be no distinctions made as to rank, race, creed or color. These principles guided us at the start and they will continue to be the keystone of the program.

"Some 300,000 of our fighting men who died in almost every part of the globe are involved. Our American Graves Registration activities, therefore, have had to be undertaken on a global scale. Our work has been going on across the European battle-fields of World War II and on countless islands of the Pacific which were our stepping stones to ultimate victory. We are still searching the vastness of a land like China and the jungle depths of a country like Burma to locate remains of our service people.

"As a result of these operations, we have identified a total of 248,315 remains. In addition, we have located 17,094 remains which are unidentified. This of course does not include 37,300 lost at sea or otherwise vanished.

"A total of 91.3 per cent of the approximately 290,700 remains in all theaters possibly affected by the program have been located.

"Most of these remains have now been put to rest in temporary United States Military cemeteries overseas. These are under U. S. military supervision; they receive constant landscaping and beautification.

"In regard to the unidentified, we have pursued a vigorous policy of employing the latest available methods of identifying remains. Every possible aid which science could lend to this work has been put to good use. As a result, we are able to identify many service men who might otherwise have been classified for all time as 'Unkown.'

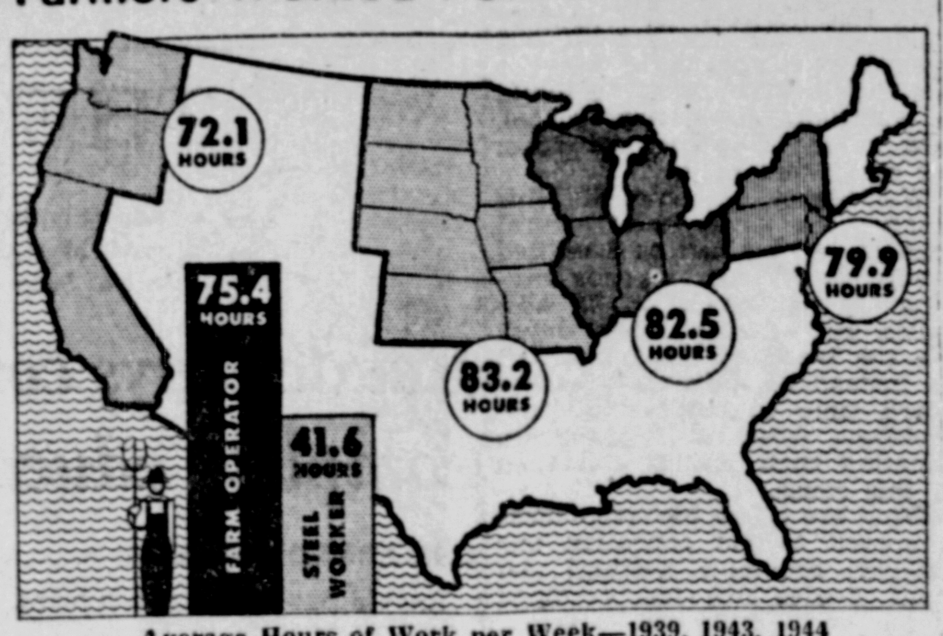
"'I cannot impress upon you too much the great care which we in the Quartermaster Corps have taken to insure the certainty of identification. Both as Quartermaster General and as Chief of the American Graves Registration Service, I give you this pledge: Once we have notified next of kin of the identity of remains, there can be no doubt as to the absolute certainty of that identification. It is positive beyond the shadow of a doubt.

"These, of course, are but the preliminary steps which must be taken as we carry out the wishes of Congress and the people. The countless records which must be kept, the great care and attention which must be given remains — these are elements which we have considered more than the matter of speed in accomplishing this repatriation program. For I feel sincerely, and I believe you will agree with me, that it is far more to be desired that we move cautiously and carefully than to take any chance of error.

"All of the delays cannot be attributed to operational matters, however, quite frankly, we have had to schedule and reschedule our program for the return of remains due to industry's inability to supply caskets because of shortages of steel. We had expected that there would be a supply of caskets on hand by January which would be sent overseas. Last month, however, we were notified that our schedules would have to be set back once again, this time for sixty days. The best estimate I can give you at the present time is that remains will probably not be returned to this country much before the summer of 1947.

"Once the remains arrive at either Now York or San Francisco, they will be sent in special railroad cars to one of fifteen distribution points. The Armed Forces will furnish the military escorts to accompany the remains to the place designated by the next of kin."

Farmers Worked 75.4 Hours a Week



Average Hours of Work per Week—1939, 1943, 1944

American farm operators averaged 75.4 hours of work a week during a recent three years, according to a nationwide survey of working habits in agricultural centers.

In the same period, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, workers in steel plants averaged 41.6 hours of labor a week.

The operators of the six million American farms spent nearly 4,000 work hours a year, per man, plus the use of mechanized equipment, to earn a living and to produce the crops and food needed to meet the urgent wartime demands of a hungry world.

Farm operators in the West North Central area worked the longest hours, putting in an average of 83.2 hours a week. Second were the farm operators in the East North Central area with 82.5 hours a week, while farm operators in the Middle Atlantic worked 79.9 hours a week. Farm operators in the Pacific states put in the smallest number of weekly work hours, averaging 72.1 for the three years of 1939, 1943 and 1944.

Consider 70,000 for commissions in army

The War Department announced today that approximately 70,000 applicants for Regular Army commissions under the first integration program earlier this year are being notified they are under consideraiton for the additional vacancies existing under Congressional action authorizing an increase in the Regular Army Officer Corps strength from 25,000 to 50,000.

It was also disclosed that on a date to be announced, additional applications for commissions will be accepted. Those who qualify under a processing program paralleling closely that employed to select an initial increment of 9,813 oficers late in June will be added to the consideration list and given equal opportunity on the basis of qualification with those already listed.

While machinery for accepting additional applications is not yet functioning, full details are expected to be announced shortly and the program gotten under way probably by October 15.

It was pointed out that original applicants not among the initial 9,813 given Regular Army commissions may assume they are on the consideration list unless they have been formally notified by the War Department to the contrary.

Something to Sell?—Classified

Child Care Tip

Here's a solution to the old problem of keeping a youngster covered at night: Sew two of his largest crib blankets together on both sides and at one end, forming a sleeping bag. Tuck baby in the bag first, then put on the other covers. If he kicks off the covers, he still has the protection of his sleeping bag.

To give 124 acres free to settlers in So. America

The Department of Public Lands and Colonization of the Ministery of Economy of the Government of Ecuador, South America, announces that 125,000 acres of rich and potentially productive, but uncleared land in the Santo Domingo de los Colorados area of Ecuador, is now available to North American and British settlers. Each adult settler may obtain 50 hectares or approximately 124 acres of this land, free except for modest commission-transfer charges, to approved applicants.

Elevation of land is over 600 feet. Average temperature from 72 to 88 degrees F. Location: Less than 125 miles from Quito, capital city of the republic, with road connections to and, or adjoining an all-weather highway now linked with Quito, soon to be linked, in the opposite direction, with Esmeraldas on the Pacific coast. Ample rainfall and excellent virgin soil, testing equal to that of Java, long recognized as the best or near-best on earth.

Stands of top grade tropical timber are to be found upon the land. As the concession is close to rivers and interspersed with streams, an abundance of water power is available. A recently constructed hospital is located in the nearby town of Santo Domingo de los Colorados which also has daily mail service, telegraphic connections and police protection.

Interested parties may obtain soil and health report, map of Ecuador and this land concession, list of tropical fruits, vegetables and paying crops recommended for the area and application blank for land reservation, without charge or obligation, by addressing Dr. J. M. Sheppard, Co-Intermediary, Casilla 315, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

For Bargains See The Classified

Fires cause heavy loss on farms

"Farm fires cost the nation $200,000,000 annually and destroy enough lumber to build some 25,000 homes," says R. R. Parks, agricultural extension engineer, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. And — even more important — 3,500 persons are burned to death on the farms of the nation every year.

To reduce loss from fire, Parks points out that the first step is to remove all possible fire hazards by repairing faulty flues, cleaning up trash around buildings, and taking care in using matches, inflammable oils and materials and in handling such crops as green hay.

Even with the best housekeeping and safety precautions, there may still be a few fires. Therefore Parks advocates organizing fire protection groups for fighting fires in farm communities. Illinois now has over 100 rural fire protection districts that have been organized under "an act to create fire protection districts."

Other farmers are enlarging their farm water pumping facilities or arranging with some mobile pumping unit in the neighborhood to provide a water supply adequate for fighting fires. If a farm pond is not accessible to the house and other buildings, 3,000-gallon fire cisterns can be built at reasonable cost.

Those who are interested in organizing a fire protection district or in building a fire cistern may write to the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, for further information.

Balance state funds

The monthly report prepared by State Treasurer Conrad F. Becker indicates that the balance of all funds in the State Treasury decreased $9,974,647.05, during the month of September. For the first time in over a year and a half General Revenue, Regular, and Trust Funds all reflect a decrease. Continued withdrawals from the Unemployment Trust Fund and disbursements for Road work caused these reductions.

Coined Electricity

William Gilbert, 1544-1603, the scientific genius of Elizabeth's glorious reign, coined electricity from elektron, Greek word for amber.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 644,865.95
Outside checks and other cash items		4,928.18
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		2,221,332.77
Other bonds, stocks and securities		159,254.15
Loans and discounts		555,329.74
Overdrafts		155.66
Furniture and fixtures		4,996.19
Other real estate		960.61
Other resources		18,726.62
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES		$3,611,149.87

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 50,000.00
Surplus		65,000.00
Undivided profits (net)		31,016.66
Reserve accounts		33,971.89
Demand deposits		1,735,079.09
Time deposits		1,661,633.46
Total Deposits:		
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 129,549.26	
Not secured by pledge of assets	3,267,163.29	
Total deposits	$3,396,712.55	
Other liabilities		34,448.77
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,611,149.87

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets Pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 250,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 250,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 250,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 250,000.00

I, WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: William Seegers, Albert Wille, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1946.

CLARENCE H. SCHULDT, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 474,346.37
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		1,530,879.17
Other bonds, stocks and securities		18,150.00
Loans and discounts		1,074,338.98
Overdrafts		46.15
Banking house $7,994.59; Furniture and fixtures $3,204.63		11,199.22
Other real estate		3.00
Other resources		7,546.39
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES		$3,116,509.28

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 50,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided profits (net)		52,287.80
Reserve accounts		22,447.74
Demand deposits		1,564,214.23
Time deposits		1,330,570.38
Total of deposits:		
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 193,289.27	
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,701,495.34	
Total deposits	$2,894,784.61	
Other liabilities		46,989.13
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,116,509.28

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 320,579.25
Total amount of assets pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 320,579.25
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	$ 204,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	116,579.25
Total amount of assets pledged	$ 320,579.25

I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, Walter J. Nerge, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
(SEAL) R. S. Hillman, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

BARTLETT STATE BANK REPORT

Report of Condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 389,062.71
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		777,790.49
Other bonds, stocks and securities		5,500.00
Loans and discounts		197,511.34
Overdrafts		99.90
Banking house $6,100.00, furniture and fixtures $900.00		7,000.00
Other real estate		1,464.51
Other resources		3,129.12
Grand total resources		$1,381,558.07

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 40,000.00
Surplus		30,000.00
Undivided profits (net)		26,654.37
Demand deposits		803,949.25
Time deposits		477,111.35
Total of Deposits:		
Not secured by pledge of assets	$1,281,060.60	
Total deposits	$1,281,060.60	
Other liabilities		3,843.10
Grand total liabilities		$1,381,558.07

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.

Correct, Attest:
E. J. Schmidt,
C. F. Gromer,
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
Estella M. Schnadt,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

WHEELING STATE BANK REPORT

Report of Condition of Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 230,713.61
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		637,729.51
Other bonds, stocks and securities		434,455.56
Loans and discounts		204,419.41
Overdrafts		66.83
Furniture and fixtures		637.00
Grand total resources		$1,508,021.92

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 25,000.00
Surplus		22,500.00
Undivided profits (net)		14,172.69
Reserve accounts		20,000.00
Demand deposits		772,516.25
Time deposits		630,037.15
Total of deposits:		
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 36,328.10	
Not secured by pledge of assets	$1,366,225.30	
Total deposits	$1,402,553.40	
Other liabilities		23,795.83
Grand total liabilities		$1,508,021.92

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 133,000.00
Total Assets Pledged (excluding re-discounts)	$ 133,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	$ 133,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 133,000.00

I, Lew C. Holtje, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

LEW C. HOLTJE, President.

Correct, Attest:
E. J. Welflin
Charles F. Balling,
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1946.
Betty J. Will,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

at the Close of Business September 30, 1946

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 1,772,284.26
U. S. Government Bonds	6,526,140.45
Other Bonds and Securities	839,454.53
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Loans and Discounts	945,014.92
Real Estate Loans	811,164.94
Furniture and Fixtures	20,398.62
Other Resources	5,602.77
TOTAL ASSETS	$10,927,560.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	147,633.14
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	21,861.34
Discount Collected but Not Earned	6,147.34
DEPOSITS	10,501,918.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$10,927,560.49

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
CHARTER NO. 14494 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7
Report of Condition of

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1946, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $46.96 overdrafts)		$ 333,945.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		925,202.93
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $1,900.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		1,900.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		209,635.71
Bank premises owned $15,866.88, furniture and fixtures $3,966.40		19,833.28
Other assets		761.82
TOTAL ASSETS		$1,496,279.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 618,526.28
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		657,673.54
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		56,712.53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		39,222.42
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		41,784.27
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,413,919.04	
Other liabilities		1,869.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,415,788.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:		$ 50,000.00
Common stock, total par	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus		12,500.00
Undivided profits		17,991.20
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		80,491.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$1,496,279.44

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 150,435.45
TOTAL	$ 150,435.45
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	55,680.02
TOTAL	55,680.02

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
I, W. C. Kohler, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. KOHLER, Cashier.

Correct — Attest: S. F. Pepper, Roy L. La Londe, F. F. Wente, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
(SEAL) H. E. ULLOCK, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7
Report of the Condition of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1946, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $375.92 overdrafts)		$ 630,072.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		3,011,576.49
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions		37,813.93
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		312,882.04
Corporate stocks (including $3,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		3,300.00
Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		848,592.71
Bank premises owned $8,195.39, furniture and fixtures $8,815.99		17,011.38
Other assets		1,164.02
TOTAL ASSETS		$4,862,413.52

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$2,067,099.72
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,879,796.03
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		180,858.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		451,467.79
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		119,279.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,698,501.91	
Other liabilities		13,400.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$4,711,902.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par	50,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits	33,510.87
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	7,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	150,510.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,862,413.52

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	572,028.35
TOTAL	572,028.35
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	429,131.48
TOTAL	$ 429,131.48

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
I, Norman Dewey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier.

CORRECT: ATTEST: Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, A. H. Franzen, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1946.

FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public
(SEAL)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.,

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks		$ 809,927.52
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		1,629,416.35
Other bonds, stocks and securities		18,196.51
Loans and discounts		919,943.41
Overdrafts		92.45
Banking house $14,222.34; Furniture and Fixtures $7,178.52		21,400.86
Other real estate		802.50
Other resources		3,420.18
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES		$3,403,199.78

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		$ 25,000.00
Surplus		75,000.00
Undivided profits (net)		21,054.38
Reserve accounts		10,974.68
Demand deposits		1,774,370.59
Time deposits		1,340,595.33
Total of deposits:		
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 95,293.87	
Not secured by pledge of assets	3,019,672.05	
Total deposits	$3,114,965.92	
Other liabilities		156,204.80
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,403,199.78

MEMORANDUM:

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 236,000.00
Total amount of assets pledged, (excluding rediscounts)	$ 236,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 236,000.00
Total amount of assets pledged	$ 236,000.00

I, C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. W. WHITLOCK, Cashier.

Correct Attest: Ernst Kraegel, R. A. Franzen, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page — ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1946.
(SEAL) VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public.

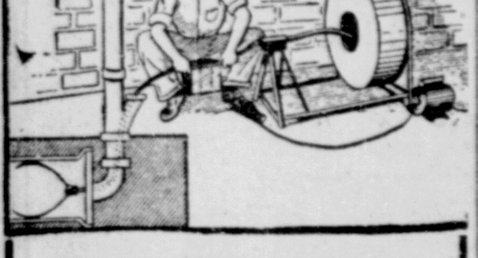
Hedge Trimmers

Electric hedge trimmers, designed for operation with d. c. or a. c., are on the market.

New Show Place of the Fox Valley ARCADA ST. CHARLES • PHONE 4 — Now Ends Fri.
A New Star! Jane RUSSELL Louis HAYWARD IN Young Widow
Released thru United Artists
SAT. 5:45 ALAN LADD "THE GLASS KEY" — PLUS — "Romance of the West" IN COLOR—With EDDIE DEAN
SUNDAY FROM 12:15 VODVIL
Barbara STANWYCK Robert CUMMINGS The Bride Wore Boots

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON
Thr & Fri Oct 10-11
"THE DARK CORNER"
starring LUCILLE BALL, CLIFTON WEBB
Added - Sportslant and Cartoon
Saturday Oct 12
"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"
Added - "Flying Hoofs", Musical and Cartoon and Special on Safe Driving "Traffic With The Devil."
Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7c
Sun & Mon Oct 13-14
"THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE"
starring RAY MILLAND, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, SONNY TUFTS
Also News, Cartoon, Technicolor Musical
Sun. Matinee starts 3 p. m.
Adm. to 6:30
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:30 — Adults 33c & 7c
Tue Oct 15 2 Features
Adm. 12c & 2c — 25c & 5c
Feature No. 1
"DANNY BOY"
7:00 and 9:08
Feature No. 2
"RUSTLERS OF THE BADLANDS"
8:00 and 10:15
Wed & Thr Oct 16-17
"SHOCK"
with LYNNE BARI, VINCENT PRICE

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
We Will Open It Without Digging



Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots And Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
Licensed & Bonded
All Work Guaranteed
ALADDIN SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
302 S. Wa Pella Ave.
MT. PROSPECT
Tel. Mt. Prospect 1664

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by Ldnael Ellis Truxell

There is a question that every person should ask himself with seriousness. It is, "What do I owe other people?" "What do I owe my country, my church, my family?" The answer to this question is as important in the life of an individual, for his own happiness, as the question of what he should eat, or wear for good health and happiness.

For no person can forever escape his obligations and be happy about it. There is a satisfaction in fulfilling an obligation that gives the individual a feelng of worthiness and self respect, and there is genuine reward in the honor and high regard of his friends and neighbors.

We cannot always accept the kindnesses of others without feeling a sense of obligation to them for what they have done. And this feeling of obligation which has not been repaid quite often makes us feel embarrassed and ill at ease in the presence of those who have been kind to us. We are always more pleased at meeting someone whom we have obliged than when we meet someone who had obliged us and whom we have never yet repaid. A feeling of obligation is depressing and dampening to the spirits.

I know of people who, because of some sort of inhibition or some form of selfish and mistaken modesty, actually feel ashamed of repaying an obligation. I also know others whom are proud and vain, who become bitter because they feel obliged to some one who has helped them. Bitter even to the point of actually hating their benefactors.

But no one need ever be ashamed or unhappy if he forms the habit of being more often obliging than obliged. Helping other people lifts one up out of all proportion to the value of what he has done. Little acts of kindness to others will fill your life with a purposeful, joyful sense of really being alive.

And don't let it get you down when some one gives a lift. Just know that if they really wanted to do it, they are getting the best end of the bargain. Don't feel too badly even when they are people whom you rather really wouldn't come to your aid. Accept their challenge, and repay the debt with interest.

Thick and Thin

Here's a tip for homemakers who soon may be buying Turkish towels. Thick, heavy towels naturally wear better than do thin, light-weight ones, but they do not absorb water so well.

HAVE YOUR WRINGER CHECKED REPAIRED
ANY MAKE
WE SPECIALIZE IN WRINGERS
Retain Address For Future Reference
Chas. F. Scherf
635 NO. BELMONT AVE.
PH. ARL. HGTS. 93-J

Des Plaines THEATRE — HEARING AIDS FREE
now playing....matinee Saturday
THE MARX BROS. IN "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
— PLUS —
"THE LAST CHANCE"
ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
JOAN LESLIE, ROBT. HUTTON IN "JANIE GETS MARRIED"
WITH EDW. ARNOLD, ANN HARDING
— PLUS —
WILLARD PARKER, EVELYN KEYES IN "RENEGADES"
FILMED IN ACTION-PACKED TECHNICOLOR!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ANIMAL HOSPITAL
LARGE AND SMALL ANIMAL SERVICES
Temporarily located on Arlington Heights road, 3-4 mile south of Central or 1/4 mile north of Golf road at the sign of the Doberman.
TELEPHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1898
(5-24tf

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
Install Railings for Safety and Beauty
PORCH RAILINGS; INTERIOR - RAILINGS; BALCONY - RAILINGS; WINDOW - GUARDS; GRILLES FENCES; FLOWER BOX - BRACKETS
LIGHT - STRUCTURAL - STEEL; METAL DOORS AND FRAMES; BUILDERS - JOIST - HANGERS; SPECIALIZING IN MISCELLANEOUS IRON WORK; ARC AND GAS WELDING
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ORNAMENTAL AND STRUCTURAL IRON
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INNER-SPRINGS MATTRESSES
(BOX SPRINGS) CUSTOM MADE ON PREMISES RENOVATING AND REPAIRING; FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY; PROMPT SERVICE; (ONE DAY SERVICE POSSIBLE.)
ARTEL BEDDING CO.
TELEPHONE DES PLAINES 1379
1593 Ellinwood Des Plaines
(5-10tf

YOUR DENTAL I. Q.

© American Dental Association

Q: I am interested in knowing the chemical composition of human teeth.—H. P.

A: The enamel covering the tooth crown is the hardest tissue in the body. It is highly calcified, containing about 98 per cent of inorganic salts and 2 per cent organic material and water. About 90 per cent of the inorganic salts consists of tricalcium phosphate. The remaining 10 per cent consists of calcium carbonate, magnesium phosphate, calcium fluoride and small amounts of sodium and potassium. The organic components are water, about 1.5 per cent, and keratin about 0.5 per cent. Dentin, which comprises the bulk of the tooth, somewhat resembles bone. It consists of about 70 per cent inorganic salts and about 30 per cent organic material. The main inorganic salts, like those of enamel, consist of tricalcium phosphate and other salts of calcium and magnesium. The organic components of dentin are water and dental matrix, which contains very fine collagenous (jelly-like) material. Dental matrix is identical with bone matrix and, like the latter, yields glue when boiled.

Dental health and normal growth of a child are closely related. Therefore, it is wise for a parent to insist upon early and regular dental examinations. Periodical examinations reveal decay before it has had a chance to do much damage or cause toothache. Thus the dentist can prevent premature loss of the first teeth and the consequent injury to second teeth. He can also keep the teeth clean by removing stains and deposits, thus adding to the child's attractive appearance.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

It happened here

Woodside Inn

I take my ease in this woodside inn,
The days grow short and the sunlight thin;
The inn is quiet with a bed of moss
Where a weary traveler his pack may toss;
The chimney flaunts a grey plume of smoke,
A signal for all such wayfaring folk.
Within this wood is no other sound
Then ripe nuts pattering to the ground,
Or the scurry of leaves before the door
And the squirrel gathering winter store.
The evening star peers thru the dusk
And turns each leaf to a golden husk;
There is comfort here, and the only tell
Is a blessing left for some lonely soul;
And when to a drowsy rest I sink
A moonbeam steals thru the wall's rough chink.

S'Amuser

Have You Tried A Classified?

Longman new manager of Northwestern railroad

The promotion of Charles H. Longman from assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations to general manager (eastern district) of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company was announced Tuesday by L. L. White, vice president in charge of operations.

A veteran of 39 years continuous service with the North Western, Longman started his railroad career in 1907 as a clerk and lampman and worked his way up through locomotive fireman, engineer, road foreman of engines, and trainmaster. With the exception of about one year as trainmaster in Boone, Iowa, he has been located in Chicago for his entire period of service.

For a three year period of time, Longman served as supervisor of safety and later held the positions of assistant to general manager, assistant to vice president and general manager, and assistant general manager. He became assistant to the chief operating officer in March, 1940, and assistant to vice president in charge of operations in 1944.

Next Time Try The Classified

Family ties worry convicts most in prison

The major cause of unhappiness in convicts, 50 per cent of whom believe they have not been "reasonably happy" in prison, is concern for their families, according to a study reported in the current issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, published by the Northwestern University Press.

The study was made by Raymond Corsini, institutional psychologist at Auburn (Illinois) prison, who interviewed 50 convicts about to be paroled. The prisoners, who were promised anonymity, were asked 12 questions, including "What were the main causes of your unhappiness?"

The largest group — 23 convicts — said worry over their families. In second place were causes related to confinement, listed by 20 convicts. Third were prison conditions and fourth were feelings of guilt and remorse.

The poll showed that 60 percent of the prisoners felt that they personally had benefited from incarceration, but only 34 per cent believed that their fellow inmates benefited. One prisoner said that confinement was beneficial only "if a man serves less than five years." Sixty-four per cent said that they had been helped to understand themselves by the prison staff or by one or more fellow convicts.

Of 44 who gave replies when asked the cause of their crimes, 30 per cent said need for money, 25 per cent said drink, 11 per cent said foolishness, and 7 per cent said environment. Six men denied committing crimes.

"Most of the men tended to accept the blame for their crimes, rather than to put the blame on outside causes such as environment," Corsini stated.

Asked what annoyed them most while in prison, 18 said nothing bothered them and 34 made complaints such as alleged regimentation, inefficiency, red tape, noise at night, and low morals, inconsiderateness, and sexual degeneracy of inmates.

Check Vacuum Cleaner

Concerning vacuum sweepers, be sure yours is working properly or it will mean extra wear and tear on the sweeper to get the rugs clean. First, the dirt bag or container should be emptied. The adjustable nozzle should be set so that it makes a good seal with the rug when the sweeper is in use. Also, the rotating beaters or brushes should be free from string and lint and the belt should be tight.

COMING Sun-Mon Oct 20-21 WITHOUT RESERVATIONS and INSIDE JOB
COME TO BENSENVILLE'S NEW CENTER THEATRE PHONE 527
CONTINUOUS Sunday from 1 p. m. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur — 7 p. m. Friday & Saturday Show Starts at 6
FRI AND SAT OCT 11 - 12
WALTER WANGER presents Night in Paradise in TECHNICOLOR MERLE OBERON TURHAN BEY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with THOMAS GOMEZ • GALE SONDERGAARD RAY COLLINS • ERNEST TRUEX GEORGE DOLENZ • JEROME COWAN
AND
MIGHTY — as "Monstro"! JOYOUS — as "Jiminy Cricket"! Walt Disney's WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF Pinocchio FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Added Cartoon and Latest News
SUN & MON OCT 13 - 14
Beautiful! the girl... and the musical!
MAUREEN O'HARA DICK HAYMES HARRY JAMES Do You Love Me in Technicolor A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
AND
HER KISS PROTECTED A KILLER! NIGHT EDITOR WILLIAM GARGAN JANIS CARTER JEFF DONNELL A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by TED RICHMOND • Directed by HENRY LEVIN
ADDED CARTOON
TUES & WED OCT 15 - 16
"SAINT" TO TWO WOMEN! "SUCKER" TO GANGLAND!
AN M-G-M PICTURE WILLIAM POWELL • ESTHER WILLIAMS THE HOODLUM SAINT with Angela LANSBURY James GLEASON • Lewis STONE "RAGS" RAGLAND • FRANK McHUGH SLIM SUMMERVILLE
AND
Amazing Adventures of a Super Spy... who weaves a web of terror around a gay resort!
JAMES MASON LUCIE MANNHEIM HOTEL RESERVE ERIC AMBLER LOVELL • LOM • MITCHELL
PLUS CARTOON
STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
KITTY and DRIFTING ALONG

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Double Feature
JESSE L. LASKY and WALTER MacEWEN present CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN WAYNE in MERVYN LeROY'S production of Without Reservations with DON DeFORE • ANNE TRIOLA and Miss LOUELLA PARSONS
Produced by JESSE L. LASKY • Screen Play by ANDREW SOLT
RKO RADIO
plus Truth About Murder - Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues. — Double Feature
MAUREEN O'HARA • DICK HAYMES HARRY JAMES in DO YOU LOVE ME in Technicolor 20th Century-Fox
plus ALAN LADD - VERONICA LAKE in THIS GUN FOR HIRE
Next Week Starting Wednesday
Will James' SMOKY in TECHNICOLOR! 20th Starring FRED MacMURRAY • ANNE BAXTER
plus GEORGE BRENT - LUCILLE BALL in LOVER COME BACK

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING
AIR - CONDITIONED
Now thru Saturday
MAUREEN O'HARA DICK HAYMES HARRY JAMES IN DO YOU LOVE ME IN TECHNICOLOR
— PLUS —
SIGNE HASSO PRESTON FOSTER STRANGE TRIANGLE
— ALSO — COLOR CARTOON
Sun. - Mon. - Tue. OCT. 13, 14, 15
ALAN LADD GERALDINE FITZGERALD IN O. S. S.
— PLUS — JOHNNY WEISMULLER SWAMP FIRE
— ALSO — COLOR CARTOON
Wed. - Thurs. OCT. 16, 17
GLEN FORD RITA HAYWORTH IN GILDA
— ALSO — Crime Doesn't Pay
COLOR CARTOON — WORLD NEWS
— EXTRA — "LAST INSTALLMENT"
COMING — NIGHT IN CASABLANCA
POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
CANYON PASSAGE — RENEGADES

"THE LITTLE CHIMNEY SWEEP"
NO FUSS — NO DUST
NO LABOR TROUBLES
NO CHIMNEY FIRES

The Little Chimney Sweep destroys soot—puts out chimney fires—does not burn out chimneys—cuts fuel costs. Absolutely safe and simple to use. Positively guaranteed. Simply place package in hot fire and leave drafts open for one-half hour.
If your dealer does not have it, mail $1.00 for 3 packages, tax and postage paid, to:
HARRIS SALES CO., 4624 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40
JOBBERS' AND DEALERS' INQUIRIES INVITED.

Bus Service—Chicago Loop
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

TWO SCHOOL HOUSES AT PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 12

At 10 o'clock a. m. The school house and site known as the Humphrey school, located on Algonquin road, ¼ mile west of Barrington road, 4 miles south of Barrington. Good location for private party. Has full basement, stoker heating plant. Toilet facilities adequate. Property enclosed with wooden fence in perfect condition.

Eleven shade trees.

This property can easily be put into housing facility.

Terms: 10% cash day of sale. Balance due when deed is transferred.

For more information contact Board of Education, Consolidated District No. 4, Barrington, Ill.

SECOND SCHOOL HOUSE FOR SALE SAT., OCT. 12

On same day, Saturday, October 12, at 11 a. m. a school house will be sold (no site), at Public Auction, known as the Lageschulte school. Located on Barrington road and Dundee road, 1½ miles south of Barrington, Ill.

Accessories of school house will be sold separately.

1 oil burning heating unit.
1 electric water pump.
Heavy wire gauge fence.
Flag pole.
All shrubbery, etc.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Moehling & Hoeske, Aucts.
Tel.: Moehling, Pal. 28-J-1. Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R.
C. F. Plagge, Treas. and Clerk.
(10-11

AUCTION OF FEEDER CATTLE AND DAIRY CATTLE

Located on Hwy. 45 at the north limits of the village of Milburn, being 2 miles south of Hwy. 173, 2½ miles north of Grand ave., 3½ miles northeast of Lake Villa, 6½ miles southeast of Antioch, on

Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 o'clock

62 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

HEREFORD FEEDER CATTLE — 19 choice Hereford steers, weighing from 550 to 800 lbs. 12 choice Hereford steers, weighing from 400 to 500 lbs. 1 Hereford bull of serviceable age. These Herefords have been in our pasture for several weeks and are healthy and acclimated.

DAIRY CATTLE — 5 Holstein heifers, springing, coming with second calf. 7 Holstein heifers, springing, coming with their first calf. 7 Holstein heifers, bred, 18 to 22 months old. 7 Guernsey heifers, bred, 16 to 18 months old. 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old. 1 Registered Holstein bull (with papers) 12 months old. 1 Durham bull, 12 months old.

DOC SHEEHAN AND ED. YUSKA, Owners

Chandler and Elfers, Aucts.
Public Auction Service Co., Clk.

SCHOOL HOUSE AT PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., OCT. 19, 2 p. m.

A brick structure school house will be sold at Public Auction with grounds on Elc road, ¼ mile north of Northwest highway, northwest part of Palatine township, joining on the west side of Deer Grove forest preserve.

A one car garage is included. Building has oil heat with full basement, sanitary toilet facilities. Good location for right party in a very good neighborhood. Clean title will be furnished.

For more information consult Barrington Board of Education, District No. 4.

Terms: 10% cash day of sale. Balance due upon delivery of deed.

Gust Hoeske, Auct.
C. F. Plagge, Treas. & Clerk.
(10-18

Old Sight

Presbyopia is just a fancy name for "old sight." After 40 most normal eyes lose their ability to change focus easily and spectacles are needed for reading and close focusing.

AUCTION FRANK BURKE

On account the farm has been sold the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, 3 miles north of Wheaton on Gary avenue, 3-4 mi. north of route 64, 2 miles south of Cloverdale, on

WED., OCT. 16

Commencing at 11 o'clock
90 HEAD LIVESTOCK

19 choice Holstein milk cows, some fresh 2 months, some close springers. 1 Angus Reg. large bull. 1 Guernsey bull, 10 mo. old. 9 heifer calves, 2 to 9 months old. 2 baby beef Angus steers. 1 team good work horses, set good harness. 60 Berkshire June pigs, some good boars in this lot, 40 ducks.

1400 bales clover and timothy mixed hay without a rain, 300 bales first and second cutting alfalfa hay. 200 bales last year alfalfa hay. 60 acres real good standing corn, ripe.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

6 ft. Allis Chalmers combine with pickup attach. A-1 shape. John Deere 2 bottom plow. John Deere 15 ft. disc. Moline tandem disc. Hay loader good as new. Side rake. 6 ft. John Deere mower. 4 section harrow. Corn binder. J. D. 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment. 13 inch Papec hammer mill. 7 ft. grain binder. J. D. spreader. 2 single row cultivators. J. D. corn sheller. 2 unit Surge milking machine complete. Stalls for 24 cows. Surge electric heater. Electric separator and motor. Can rack, steel wheel wagon and hay rack. Wood wheel wagon. Rubber tired wagon with flare box. Chicken equipment. 3 hog feeders.

2 oil tank heaters, 2 water tanks. Drive belt, 1 canvas, lot steel barrels, some milk cans. 1 slip scraper. Large antique davenport. Some household furniture and many other articles.

Terms: $25.00 and under, cash. Over $25 ¼ cash balance in 6 payments on good notes. Settlement day of sale.

Frank Miller, Auct. Marengo 642.
H. W. Schnadt and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

AUCTION

Located on Milwaukee Ave., 2 miles north of Wheeling, 2 miles south of Half Day, on

Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 o'clock

NESLER & BONKOSKIE LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

36—CATTLE—36

22 head of Holstein, Swiss and Guernsey cows, consisting of 3 cows with calf at side, 4 close springers, balance milking good. 9 bred heifers, 18 months old, 4 open heifers, 12 mos. old; Swiss bull, coming 2 years old. This is a good producing and a high testing herd, and have a 4.1 percent test.

PIGS—25 Duroc pigs, average weight 100 lbs.

SHEEP—20 bred Hampshire and Shropshire ewes; 10 yearling ewes, bred; 1 Hampshire ram.

GEESE AND DUCKS—12 breeding geese; 4 breeding ducks.

HORSES AND HARNESS — Sorrell mare, 11 years old, weight 1800 lbs.; Sorrell gelding, 5 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; Bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; Grey mare, 12 years old, weight 1600 lbs; 4 sets of breeching harnesses (one set is new); 10 good collars.

MACHINERY — McD. Model "M" tractor on rubber, with starter, lights, P. T. O., fluid in tires; McD. 2-row tractor cultivator; New McD. 42R combine, on rubber, with Scour-Kleen, with pick up and cutter attachments, P. T. O.; P & O 3-bottom tractor plow; J. D. quack digger; J. D. 3-section steel drag; McD. 7 ft. tractor disc; corrugated roller; New McD. 10 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment; J. D. 8 ft. grain binder; Massey-Harris 6 ft. grain binder; New Idea push type hay loader; McD. 7 ft. oil bath mower; J. D. "999" corn planter, with check wire, fertilizer attachment and pole truck; 30 ft. U. S. elevator; New Idea manure spreader; new lime spreader; McD. corn binder on rubber with bundle carrier; 2 wood wh. wagons with new triple box; 2 sulky plows; rubber tired wagon and rack; steel wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and box; 2 hay racks; new Clipper fanning mill; stalk cutter; bob sled; dump rake; J. D. side delivery rake; 2 row cultivator; 2 walking plows; 2 corn shellers (one is new); potato planter; potato digger; 4 broadcast seeders.

FEED—2000 bushel Columbia oats; 100 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; 45 ton baled alfalfa and timothy hay; 16 ton baled oats straw; 30 acres ripe DeKalb No. 240 hill corn; 100 bushel spring wheat.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—McD. electric milk cooler; 2 sterilizing tanks; Electric water heater; 15 milk cans, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—Pump jack and electric motor; 3 h. p. gas engine; barb wire; 3 rolls snow fence; 150 ft. hay rope, fork; leather fly nets; 2 galvanized tanks; garden hose; 16 drinking cups and pipe; 2 heating stoves; 2 ice plows; 2 electric brooders; sleigh.

MINERAL AND FERTILIZER — 6 bags iodized cattle mineral; 1 sack Moorman cattle mineral; 2 blocks Morman hog mineral; 16 bags 2-12-6 fertilizer.

Ed. Hank Owner

Wick and Froelich, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

For Bargains See The Classified

AUCTION

On Hwy. 120, 1 mile east of Grayslake, ½ mile west of Hwy. 45, 10 miles west of Waukegan, 16 miles north of Barrington, on

Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 11 o'clock

Bonkoski Lunch Wagon on Grounds

34 CATTLE

24 choice cows consisting of 4 springers, 3 recently fresh. Fat Hereford cow. Holstein bull 18 mos. old. 4 bred Holstein heifers 20 mos old. 4 heifer calves, 6 months old.

PIGS — 20 good Duroc feeder pigs, average weight 120 lbs.

FEED - SEED — 1200 bushel oats, 35 ton choice chopped clover hay, 10 ton baled mixed hay, 35 acres of ripe standing corn. 52 ft. silage. 4 bushel clover seed.

MACHINERY — Case model DC tractor on rubber (with starter, generator and power lift). New Case 2 row power lift cultivator. Oliver "80" tractor on rubber, Case 2-row corn picker (on rubber). New Gehl field harvester (on rubber with Wisconsin 4 cylinder air cooled motor). New McD. 8 ft. heavy duty tractor disc (never been used). Case 2-bottom 16 inch tractor plow. New Case 3 bottom 14 inch tractor plow. New Gehl hammer mill (with cutter head). 3 section wood drag. 2 rubber tired wagons and racks with high steel sides for chopper hay or ensilage (these are heavy duty wagons and have to be seen to appreciate their value and usefulness). 2 heavy duty 2 wheel trailers (one is new), and complete line of other machinery.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — New McD. 3 single unit milking machine complete, new electric water heater.

Large dinner bell.

Charles Keery, Prop.

Chandler & Elfers, Aucts.
Public Auction Service Co., Clk.

AUCTION

Located on Kelsey Rd., being ½ mile west of Hwy. 59, 6 miles north of Barrington, 3 miles south of Wauconda, on

Friday, October 18 at 12:30 o'clock

CATTLE—18 choice Holstein cows, consisting of 4 springers; 10 cows fresh in past 60 days, balance milking good; 1 Holstein bull, 18 months old; Holstein bull, 7 months old; 2 Holstein heifers (5 and 7 months old).

HORSES—Roan gelding, 9 years old; sorrell mare, 10 years old.

POULTRY—45 mixed hens.

MACHINERY—J. D. Model "B" tractor on rubber; J. D. 2-row tractor cultivator; Case 7 ft. tractor disc (with hydraulic trip); D. B. 2-bottom 12 inch tractor plow; 3-section wood drag; Keystone 8 ft. grain drill; 5 ft. Buckeye seeder; Int. corn planter; Int. Big 6 mower; McD. push type hay loader; New Idea side delivery rake; 7 ft. Int. grain binder; Wards Low Load manure spreader (on rubber); rubber tired wagon and basket rack.

FEED AND FERTILIZER—550 bushel oats; 250 bales 1st cutting alfalfa; 10 ton loose alfalfa hay; 3 ton loose mixed hay; 300 bales oats straw; 25 ft. silage; 5 acres standing corn; 25 bushel corn; 4 bags bran; 4 bags malt; 4 bags 16 percent dairy feed; 150 lbs. stock tonic; 5 bags of fertilizer; 5 ton of barn lime.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—New Hinman (2 single unit) milking machine, complete; 19 milk cans; sterilizing rack; Primrose cream separator, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—75 gallons power fuel; new wheelbarrow; hose; scales; bags; new 180 ft. hay rope; 5 20-ft. cedar posts; electric fence controller.

FURNITURE—Some household furniture including Wards washing machine; large stove.

Stanford Wiemuth, Owner

Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers.
Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

October 21

Frank W. Hoop Estate will hold public auction Monday, October 21, on farm No. 2, first farm east of Elgin on Shoe Factory road. Complete listing will appear in next issue.

November 8

Emil Landwehr will hold an auction November 8 on farm located on York road, ½ mile south of Devon. Complete listing October 25 issue.

November 16

Mrs. Henry F. Kfuhweide will hold an auction November 16 on farm located on Pfingsten road. Complete listing later issue.

November 23

Raymond Heppner will hold an auction Saturday, November 23 on Hintz road off of Milwaukee ave. Complete listing November 15 issue.

November 24

Edwin Heimsoth will hold an auction November 24 on farm located on Tonne road, just north of Wood Dale. Complete listing November 15 issue.

December 5

Mrs. Charles Glawe will hold an auction December 5 1 mile west of Cary. Complete listing November 22 issue.

Marsh Owl

The short-eared or marsh owl is about the same size as the long-eared but it is just as definite in its choice of open country as the long-eared is of the woods. This habitat choice, together with the short-ear's being much lighter and buffier in color and its virtual lack of ear tufts, makes the two species quite easy to distinguish. It is not unusual to find this owl active during the daylight hours and its peculiar erratic bobbing flight is interesting to watch.

October 19

Edgar A. Bunge, located 2 miles west of Addison, 2 miles north of Lombard, ½ mile east of 53 on Lombard road. Saturday, October 19, commencing at 10:00 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK—23 Guernsey and Swiss cows, 4 with calves, 7 springers, 3 bred heifers, 3 open heifers, 1 steer, 2 year old bull, 1 year old bull, 3 horses—1 14-year old, 1 5-year old, 1 9-year old; 32 feeder pigs, 75 laying hens, 150 Muscovy ducks.

MACHINERY—Farmall H Tractor with starter, lights and hydraulic lift; Farmall H M 221 Cultivator; Case silo filler with 45-ft. pipe; McC-D. tractor plow, 2-bottom 14 in.; McC-D. 7 ft. tractor disc; 4 row Appleton corn shredder; New Idea manure spreader; McC-D. side rake; McC-D. hay loader; 8 ft. tiger grain drill, with tractor hitch; McC-D. gear drive corn binder; Deering Moore hay rake; 8 ft. cultipacker; New iron wheel wagons with racks; Rubber tired wagon with grain box and shoveling boards; 25 ft. portable corn elevator; 2 grain blowers; 1 4-sec. drag; 1 2-sec. Drag; McC-D. burr grinder; 2 hole corn sheller with motor; 1 hole corn sheller; wheel barrow; grass seeder; fanning mill; bundle carrier for power driven corn binder; platform scale; potato plow; 2 wheel trailer; 1½ h.p. gas engine; hog greaser with 100 lb. grease; 18 ft. hog trough; 12 ft. hog trough; 2 sets of double harness, collar and leather fly-net; 100 grain bags; 120 ft. hay rope; 2 rope tackles; 2 electric fence controllers; steel fence posts; hand plow; 2 rolls of hog wire barb wire; 100 ft. endless belt; gas tank storage house; 2 gas tanks; 10 individual chicken houses; 10x15 brooder house; corn crib, 5x10x25; dog house; metal garage doors; 500 chick coal brooders; fountains and feeders; hog scalding tank; hog scalding table; 200 railroad ties; fire wood; 12 milk cans; 2 unit Surge milker with pump and pipeline; milk cooler; pails and strainer; cow clipper; fork and shovels; many other articles.

HOUSEHOLD—2 cook stoves, 1 like new; 1 sewing machine; 2 kitchen tables; good baby buggy; 32 volt Airline radio; 12 chairs; many other articles.

FEED—1000 bu. Columbia oats; 9 tons baled Timothy and alfalfa hay; 12 tons baled Timothy; 38 acres ripe standing corn.

TERMS—$25 and under cash. Over, if preferred, ¼ cash; balance 3%, 6 monthly installments.

E. L. Blecke, Auct. Phone Elmhurst 3443-W-2. Ed. Bunge, Clerk.

Dread anthrax disease prevalent in Illinois

Anthrax, a disease which is highly contagious and often fatal to both livestock and man, recently occurred in a dairy herd in northern Illinois. Veterinarians of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine confirmed the diagnosis of the disease made by a local veterinary practitioner.

Dr. H. S. Bryan, instructor in veterinary pathology and hygiene in the college, says that in dry weather pastures are grazed closer to the ground than usual. Also, low, swampy areas in pastures dry up and are grazed by cattle. Such a situation probably accounts for the outbreak in northern Illinois, as the anthrax germ lives in the soil, and may remain dormant for years in ground subject to periodic flooding, in marshy land or in soil rich in decomposed vegetable or animal matter.

In its most common form, anthrax, which is caused by the germ Bacillus anthracis, resembles blood poisoning (septicemia) and is characterized by its quick onset and rapidly fatal course. Prompt diagnosis and administration of anti-anthrax serum by a veterinarian will keep losses to a minimum. Prompt action by the owner of the infected northern Illinois herd in calling a veterinarian resulted in the loss of only three animals from the herd.

According to Dr. Bryan, anthrax may be spread by contamination of the soil, drinking water or pastures with excreta and discharges of diseased animals. Dogs, coyotes and buzzards are potential carriers, and virulent anthrax organisms are frequently found in flies feeding on the carcasses of diseased animals.

Humans may become infected with anthrax through direct contact with diseased animals or their discharges or with the carcasses of diseased animals. Or they may contract the disease by handling hides, furs, hair or other animal by-products.

To prevent infection, animals dying of anthrax should be promptly burned or buried deeply, together with all manure, bedding, blood-stained soil and other contaminated material. Herds that have come into contact with anthrax-infected soil should be vaccinated. If practicable, an immediate change of pasture is helpful.

From both an economic and public health standpoint, anthrax is a dreaded disease against which every precaution should be taken. It strikes suddenly, usually takes a heavy toll and leaves the soil infected for long periods.

University of Illinois veterinarians will examine specimens from animals suspected of having anthrax. Veterinarians or owners may send the specimens to the College of Veterinary Medicine, Urbana. An ear is satisfactory for diagnosis, but care must be taken to ligate it so that blood will not escape from the cut surface. Wrap the specimen carefully and place it in a sealed container to prevent leakage. Prompt delivery to the laboratory is necessary.

Expert speaks

Marketing sets the beginning of big vegetable program

"What you are trying to do here with your onion sets is a part of a large over-all marketing program set up by the farm organizations" stated Porter Taylor, head of the division of Fruits and Vegetables of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Rand Park Field House, Tuesday, September 24. "You have asked for relaxing of government controls and for the privilege of running your own business. You have it or soon will."

"You are faced with surpluses brought on by the war, and you have the job of stabilizing your production. There are two ways of doing that. One is to accept with plenty of complaining the ruinous prices 1,000,000 bushels of sets will cause in a 800,000 bushel market. The other is to organize and furnish the trade 800,000 bushels of quality sets screened out of your million or better bushel crop. This is a self-governing America, and you, the growers, will determine in a very few weeks how the job is going to be done."

The following five men were elected on the Board of Directors to represent N. Cook county: Hans Schulmeister, Henry Gewecke, Wilbert Wilke, Walter C. Sass, and Al Grewe.

"Both farm organizations have done their best to give growers as good a medium to sell sets for the 1946 crop, as we could, and having discharged our duty to the best of our ability, the job now is in the hands of the growers," stated Walter F. Sass of the Truck Growers Ass'n. and C. A. Hughes of the Farm Bureau. "We do urge you to consider the proposals carefully and thoughtfully. It has much for good in it for the growers in the years ahead which are going to be years of economic trouble."

AS ALWAYS
WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY
—of—
Mashes Bran
Scratch Grains
Midds & Proteins

DAILY DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR!

WAYNE and ARCADY Feeds
McCORMICK Binder Twine
HUDSON Poultry Equipment

What You Have Waited For!
Sturdy Steel Fence Posts!

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET
FOR HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN!

JOHN HENRICKS
INCORPORATED
State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights
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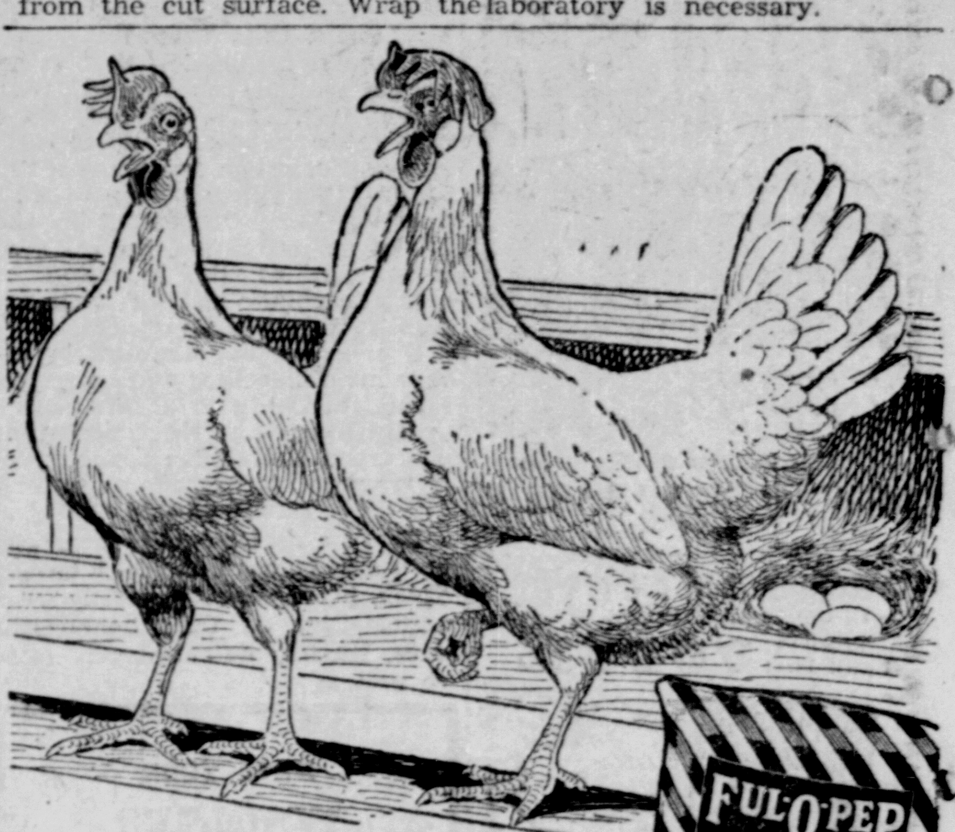

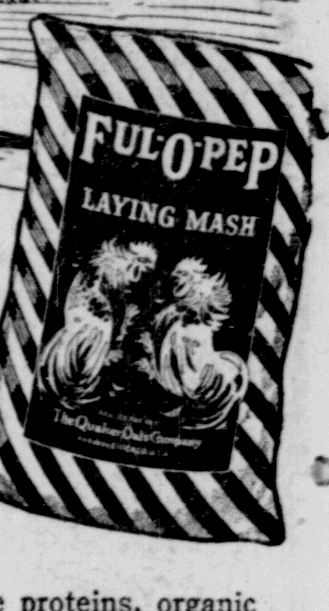

Get Lots of Eggs the Economical Way with FUL-O-PEP LAYING MASH

Here's an efficient, but low-cost laying mash, providing hens with fine proteins, organic salts and essential vitamins. Helps maintain body vigor and maximum production of top quality market eggs. It's also an economical feed to use. See us today for your supply of Ful-O-Pep Egg Breeder Mash.

Town & Country Feed Co.
161 S. York Tel. 450 Bensenville

AN UNBEATABLE TEAM

For Farm Coverage

Paddock Publications are an unbeatable team when it comes to the farming territory. These six newspapers carry more auction listings, more inches of farm news, more farm equipment ads, to more farm subscribers than any other weekly newspaper in Illinois.

3,000 FARM SUBSCRIBERS

Ever since H. C. Paddock started his farm subscription list growing in 1898, Paddock newspapers have been THE paper for the farming area of Cook and Du Page counties.

375 AUCTION LISTINGS

That farmers recognize the six Paddock Publications as THEIR PAPER is proven by the 375 farm auction listings carried last year by this newspaper. There are more this week.

MORE FARM FEATURES

Farmers watch Paddock newspapers for latest news on price ceilings, AAA programs, and new methods of agriculture. Last year 425 articles of this nature appeared on these pages.

A READY MARKET

Machinery and feed store advertisers find Paddock Publications' farm area a ready market for all products. These newspapers last year carried 168,000 agate lines of farm advertising.

It's Unbeatable

ALL THESE CAN BE FOUND EACH WEEK
IN THE FARM PAGES OF
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AUCTIONEERS
Emil Benhart & Son
W. A. Ernsting, Clerk
FARM AND LIVESTOCK SALES
WE TAKE THE NOTES AND PAY YOU CASH
PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544, ROSELLE STATE BANK 2421
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7037-R PALATINE 28-J-1
HOESKE & MOEHLING
AUCTIONEERS
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
HOUSEHOLD AND BUSINESS AUCTIONS. COMPLETE SALES AS LOW AS 3%. PAY OUT DAY OF SALE IF DESIRED, BY FINANCE COMPANY OR LOCAL BANKS.

Mutual County Fire Insurance Co
OF MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Insures Dwellings, Farm Buildings, Churches, Schools and Personal Property
Insurance in Force, $15,928,339
Losses paid the past 71 years amount to $439,192.08

Geo. Forke & Sons
Dealers in
DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS
ALSO BULLS
PHONE 158 ITASCA, ILL.
(2-15*

Wins farm award of U. of Illinois

Paul Willrett, of De Kalb County, will receive the W. G. Skelly Award for superior achievement in agriculture Saturday, October 12. Ten Midwestern farm leaders in charge of awards nominated Willrett for this agricultural honor because they claim him typical of scores of others in his county and state. He keeps complete records of each farm operation. Co-operation with the Illinois College of Agriculture in an accounting system enables him to determine his financial standing at a minute's notice.

The model 240-acre farm specializes in cattle, sheep and hogs. Principal crops are corn and small grain. Realizing the basic essential of good farming in soil conservation, Willrett guards the fertility of his farm by means of a rigid line, phosphate and legume program.

The Willretts, Paul and Ethel, have also raised five fine children. He will receive his award, consisting of a $100 U. S. Savings Bond, scroll and gold lapel button, presented in behalf of W. G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil Company, at a breakfast in his honor Saturday morning.

Illinois farmers advised to prepare for grain storage

Because of the growing shortage of railway grain cars, President Charles B. Shuman of the Illinois Agricultural Association advised Illinois farmers to prepare for the storage of more grain on the farm than ever before.

Farmers will be faced with the greatest car shortage in history during the coming soybean harvest, Shuman said, and wherever possible should be prepared to store their grain on the farm due to the possibility of blocked elevators.

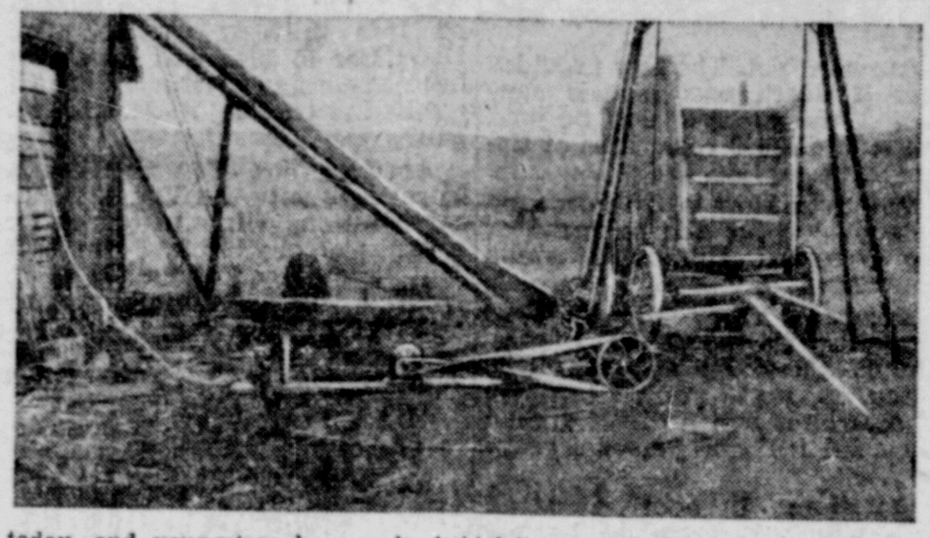
The shortage of cars has been aggravated by the heavy export demand for grain. During the week ending September 7, the IAA transportation department pointed out that car loadings of all commodities totaled 794,483 cars, an increase of 64,629 cars, or 3.9 per cent above the corresponding week of 1945.

Elevators no longer a rarity on farm

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Farm boys and girls used to associate elevators with occasional visits to the city where such strictly non-rural conveyances — or so they once considered them — were always a source of wonder and amusement.

Times, however, have changed, particularly on electrified farms. Elevators are no longer a rarity, but rather a common sight on thousands of farms



today, and youngsters have only to look out the window to see ear corn, baled hay, bagged or boxed material, and small grain elevated easily, economically and quickly into cribs and storage lofts.

World War II brought farm elevators, both portable and stationary types, into wider use than ever before. Men were not available to crib corn or carry sacked grain into mow storage rooms. Older farmers and school boy helpers were physically unable to take their place; but electrically-operated elevators could, and did. The use of such conveyors has reduced the farmer's crop handling chores to a minimum, saving him time, labor, money and effort.

Tests made at Idaho College of Agriculture indicate that an average wagon load of grain can be emptied and cribbed by one man using an electrically-driven portable elevator in from 6 to 8 minutes. A hopper, attached to the lower end of the elevator, will help the farmer direct a steady and maximum flow of grain from the wagon to the conveyor. One mid-western farmer records having elevated 1,000 bushels of ear corn, with his ½ horsepower portable elevator, faster than a two-row picker could pick it, and a power consumption of under 5 kilowatt hours of electricity — a matter of ten or fifteen cents.

Many larger farms have drive-in granaries where an electrically-operated floor dump conveyor, into which the grain is dropped, transfers it to a vertical, stationary elevator for transportation to bins and side cribs as desired. An electric wagon hoist, which is also used in connection with portable elevators, lifts the front end of the wagon off the ground permitting the grain to flow into the hopper.

The size of electric motors used on both types of elevators depends on the amount of grain handled and the elevating speed desired. In general, portable elevator motors range from ½ to 1 horsepower, while stationary elevator motors range from 1 to 5 horsepower, with 2 horsepower considered average for the latter type.

Now is time to control cattle lice, says Petty

Now is the best time to control those cattle lice that do so much damage during the winter months, says H. B. Petty, entomologist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Kill the parents or grandparents of the lice that do their work in the winter, and you control the damaging lice themselves.

"If you have only a few animals and if they're gentle, you can use DDT dust to control lice," says Petty. "A five percent DDT prepared dust worked into the animals hair will give satisfactory control. The treatment should cover the body fairly well, as lice do not migrate very much after they become established."

If a spray is used, the entomologist recommends using 16 pounds of 50 per cent water-wettable DDT powder to 100 gallons of water.

For dipping, either the oil-emulsifiable DDT or the water-wettable powder should be used at a strength of 0.2 per cent. "That means eight pounds of the 50 per cent wettable powder to 100 gallons of water," Petty points out. The dip should be stirred constantly so that it will not settle.

LAW on the FARM

Nuisances. To most people chinch bugs and rats are good examples of nuisances. As a matter of fact, they are — as a matter of law, they might not be so classified.

Legally, a nuisance may be generally defined as anything which unlawfully causes inconvenience, damage, injury to health or offense to the senses. Obviously a multitude of grievances may be included in such a definition.

In 1827 the Illinois Legislature enacted a law defining public nuisance. After being amended several times the law received a final revision in 1943 and now provides that "It is a public nuisance:

"To cause or suffer the carcass of any animal or any offal, filth or noisome substance to be collected, deposited or to remain in any place, to the prejudice of others.

"To throw or deposit any offal or other offensive matter, or the carcass of any dead animal, in any water course, lake, pond, spring, well or common sewer, street or public highway.

"To render impure the water of any spring, river, stream, pond or lake to the injury of others.

"To obstruct or encroach upon public highways, private ways. . . . and ways to burying grounds . . . ."

The law specifies other public nuisances, but the ones listed are most in point as affecting farming areas.

It is well established by the courts in Illinois that a rendering works may be adjudged a public nuisance where offending smells are not controlled. With respect to stream pollution, the courts state that while it is true that every owner should enjoy reasonable use of a stream, he has no right to destroy its use to those below him. Such acts as putting a gate across a highway and building or fencing out into the road are clearly nuisances under this law. Other acts which have traditionally been regarded as public nuisances may still be so despite the fact that they may not be enumerated in the law.

Also, an individual owner may be the only one to suffer for the acts of another. The act in such a case would not amount to a public nuisance because it does not affect enough people, but it may amount to a private nuisance and gives the individual a legal right to enjoin it or secure damages. Damming a stream and causing it to back up on the lands of another is an example of such a nuisance.

The laws referred to may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 38, Section 466.

CAUTIOUS CARL By Lutke

BE CAUTIOUS BUT NOT FOOLISH!

Purina Feeds

Stocks now ample to meet your needs on almost all items. Starting, growing, broiler and laying mashes. Scratch feed. Calf, hog and dairy feeds. Special prices in ton lots.

Supplies & Equipment

You will find here a complete stock of farm and garden supplies and equipment at attractive prices. Founts, feeders, nests, hog equipment, buildings, dairy equipment, etc. The Purina seal of approval assures high quality.

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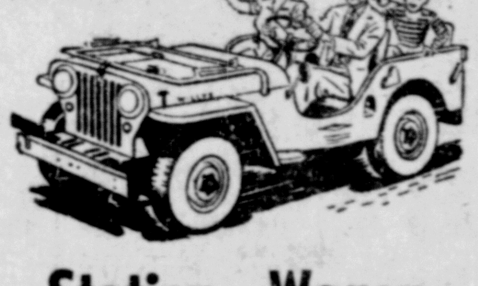

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Want Ads Bring Results

New industries locate upstate

A total of 119 new industries arranged to locate in northern Illinois during the first nine months of 1946, it was disclosed by the territorial information department of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

The 119 new industrial concerns, together with 52 more which moved from old locations to new, larger quarters within the area, make a total of 171 new or expanded industries for northern Illinois in the nine-month period. This compares with 118 for the entire year of 1945.

The 171 establishments will employ over 28,000 people with an annual payroll estimated at $57,000,000. The 118 industries which located in northern Illinois during 1945 are employing an estimated 17,000 persons drawing annual wages of about $34,000,000.

Thus, in the 21 months since January 1, 1945, the area has attracted 289 new or "transplanted" industries employing an estimated 45,000 persons with an annual payroll of approximately $91,000,000.

No other section of the nation can boast such phenomenal industrial expansion, according to the department's report.

Of the 171 industries selecting northern Illinois so far this year, 60 are newly organized plants, 55 are branch plants of going concerns, four are industries which moved their operations into the area from other locations, and 52 are plants which moved from old to new and larger quarters within the area.

Kids disagree, parents fight, $85,000 suit

Perhaps the squabbles between the Lawrence family and the Peasley family of Skokie didn't exactly start with the time-worn: "Yeah, my father can lick your father!" but the outcome of a disagreement between the Lawrence and Peasley children has resulted in a suit for $85,000 damages by one warring faction against the other.

Sherman G. Lawrence, 49, of 9453 Lincolnwood drive, Skokie, filed the action last week in Superior court against Fred S. Peasley, 45, of 9512 Lincolnwood drive, an engineer, and his wife, Mildred. Lawrence is a paper box salesman.

In his suit, filed by Attorney George L. Turner, Lawrence charged that on the night of Sept. 26, Peasley and Mrs. Peasley came to his home and assaulted him.

"A disagreement between youngsters in the family preceded the fight," said Attorney Turner. "Police were not called".

Lawrence alleged in his complaint that Peasley used "a ring, knuckles, or other metal object desgned to cause grave and serious injury." Mrs. Peasley used a club, Lawrence charged.

Against Peasley, Lawrence seeks $10,000 for personal injury; $20,000 punitive damages; and $50,000 for assaulting him while he was wearing glasses.

Lawrence seeks $5,000 from Mrs. Peasley for assaulting him with the club.

U. of Illinois opens campus at Galesburg

The new Galesburg Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois, offering an opportunity for college training to veterans and other students, both men and women, will definitely open October 15, president George D. Stoddard has announced. Courses in engineering for freshman have been added to the previously announced offerings in commerce and business administration and in liberal arts and sciences for both freshmen and sophomores, he said.

Housing, together with food and other living as well as educational services is available for 2,000 students. Applications are now being received by the university at the Galesburg campus, which is within five minutes of the heart of that community.

It is the former army Mayo hospital, and has 117 brick buildings connected with enclosed corridors. Included are dining rooms, living quarters, laboratories and class rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, theater, chapel, recreation facilities, and offices.

Copper Badge

The cop got his name from copper. From the metal was produced the highly polished badge of the early-day policeman.

Special church speaker

REV. DR. S. C. MICHELFELDER

More than thirty Lutheran churches on Chicago's west side will join in hearing Dr. S. C. Michelfelder of Geneva, Switzerland, give an eyewitness report on conditions in Europe when he makes his first public appearance in Chicago He will address a Lutheran mass rally at Moody church, October 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Michelfelder returned to the United States early in August after more than a year on the European scene. As executive Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, he has taken a leading role in effecting the recovery of the Lutheran church on the Continent. Dr. Michelfelder has also served the world Protestant church by organizing and directing the Division of Material Aid for the World Council of Churches.

Urge vets to file claims now for service ills

Veterans in the Illinois region who have not filed claim for disability or illness incurred in the service are urged to do so as soon as possible by Robert D. Beer, Manager of the Veterans Administration Illinois Region. This advice includes those veterans who have become ill since their discharge.

"There are physical disabilities and illness which appear within the year of the veteran's separation from service" Beer pointed out "and which may have had their origin in service. Hence, they may be service-connected."

The warning to file disability claims is particularly timely at this time because of increasing evidence from contact with veterans that the right to file claims is not understood. This means that veterans may be losing compensation as well as medical care for which they may be eligible.

"Claims should be filed as soon as possible after separation" Beer stressed. "The longer the filing is delayed, the greater the burden of proving service-connection."

Veterans are entitled to medical care by the VA for an injury or illness having its inception or having been aggravated in the service. Such conditions are best established as being service-connected by records of treatment or hospitalization during service. Evidence may be substantiated by medical care administered by civilian doctors after the veteran has been discharged.

Affidavits of employers and others are also helpful. If no records of illness or injury are available, then affidavits of companions in the service are helpful proof in establishing service-connection.

Questions on GI bill

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of returning servicemen and their families, as answered by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting this office.

Question: Under the provisions of the proposed Illinois Veterans Bonus Act for World War II Veterans, will the survivor of a person who died while in the service receive any benefits?

Answer: Yes. The law provides that if death was service connected, the survivor will be paid the sum of $900 regardless of the length of service.

Question: How will the money be provided for the payment of the proposed Illinois eVterans Bonus?

Answer: From the sale of bonds of the State of Illinois. The bonds to be paid off from a tax on horse racing, the sale of cigarettes and a direct annual tax upon real and personal property.

Question: I own a small cafe which is operated by my wife. I'm looking for work. Am I eligible for Serviceman's Readjustment Allowance?

Answer: Yes, you may be eligible if you meet the usual tests of availability for work. The fact that you own a small business in which you have no part in operating should not interfere with your filing a claim for Readjustment Allowance.

Question: I start to school in September. Should I continue to file for my Readjustment Allowance until I receive my first subsistence check?

Answer: No. You should inform the deputy in the Division of Unemployment Compensation of your intentions to go to school at the time you enter training.

Question: I was not inducted into military service until December 5, 1945 and have just been honorably discharged. Am I entitled to training under the G.I. Bill?

Answer: Yes. You should file Form 1950 with the Veterans Administration, Hines, Illinois, for a letter of eligibility. Form 1950 may be obtained at the USES or from a Service Officer of any veterans organization.

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- That's why I feel you should know about Mayfair. My advice to you is just call a cab and come to Mayfair and talk to my boss about a job here. Mayfair PAYS the ROUND TRIP FARE."

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Antioch Saturday

Blocked punt gives Vikings 7-6 victory over Bensenville

Locals fail to make use of 'breaks'

Northbrook's Vikings upset favored Bensenville in their league opener Saturday 7-6. The winning touchdown came in the early part of the second quarter when Northbrook blocked a Bensenville punt and a substitute end, Brown, fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Happ place kicked the winning point. J. Vuglar's 60 yard touchdown run in the third period on an intercepted pass gave the Bisons six points but the try for the conversion was blocked by Happ.

Bensenville had four punts blocked by the aggressive Northbrook tackles, Happ and Schildgen and Cappelin, a rangy end. The Bison's running attack consistently bogged down when they got in scoring position and their passing was way off form with but three completions in 20 attempts.

The Bisons had the edge in the first quarter but soon lost it on bad passes from center and poor protection for the kicker. Northbrook took the ball on the Bison 33 on a blocked punt but Borg intercepted a pass on the 26 to stop the threat. Then when he attempted to pass the center tossed the ball over his head and Northbrook got it on the 20 yard line. This time the Vikings were stopped when Bensenville recovered a fumble on the 13. At this point their punt was blocked for a touchdown.

Midway in the third period Northbrook got the Bisons in the hole by punting out of bounds on the two yard line. This time Borg got the kick away to the 35. A minute later Vuglar intercepted a pass for his 60 yard touchdown jaunt.

Bisons lose many scoring opportunities

The Bisons had every opportunity a team could ask for to get the winning points. Pittman blocked a Viking punt and recovered on their 19 yard line. The ball was carried to the 10 and lost. R. Vuglar, center, recovered a Northbrook fumble on the 7 yard line, however, but the Bisons gained three yards through the line and tossed a couple of wild passes to again give up the ball.

A little later the Bisons had another chance when Giannini recovered a fumble on the Northbrook 36 and 20 yards in penalties set the ball on the Northbrook 16 but the threat ended when Northbrook intercepted a pass. Another time Bensenville got to the Northbrook 22 but three incompleted passes and a running loss of six yards stopped them again. Northbrook finally got out of their own end of the field on a couple of 15 yard runs just before the game ended.

The teams appeared to have the best lines in the league with their best men at the defensive tackles where Happ and Schildgen played for Northbrook and Pittman and J. Vuglar for the Bisons. Leading ground gainer was Giannini of Bensenville who made 62 yards in 15 tries.

LINEUPS

Northbrook (7)		Bensenville (6)
Kennedy	LE	Suter
Schildgen	LT	Pittman
Lesch	LG	Gasper
Day	C	R. Vulgar
Weist	RG	Yazel
Happ	RT	Wagenknecht
Cappelen	RE	Thollander
R. Esp	QB	Borg
A. Esp	LH	Payne
J. Miller	RH	Giannini
B. Miller	FB	J. Vulgar

Touchdowns. Brown, J. Vuglar.
Points after touchdowns: Happ.
Officials: Kelton of Libertyville & Stuessy of Woodstock.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	Fin.
Northbrook	0	7	0	7
Bensenville	0	0	6	6

SUMMARY

	NB	BEN
First downs	6	7
Net yards rushing	107	123
Gains on passes	0	29
Total net yardage	107	152
Number running plays	30	39
Passes attempted	6	20
Passes completed	0	3
Passes incomplete	4	15
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yards penalized	50	15
Punts	7	8
Average yards	37	30
Punts blocked	1	4
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	3

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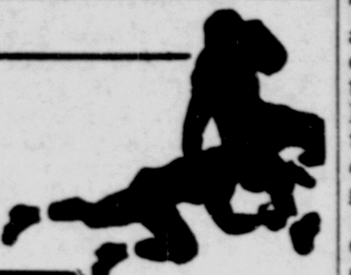

BY GERALD A. McELROY

Last year we picked Bensenville to win the Northwest Conference football title. They started out by losing to Northbrook. This year we did the same predicting and they again suffered an upset at Northbrook this time 7-6. We still think the Bisons will win the championship and that they will play better ball than they did last week. They met a Northbrook team which they expected to be a push-over. The Vikings are far from that with a well balanced ball club that is especially strong at the tackles. Northbrook and Bensenville have lines that are way ahead of anything else in the league. Coach Bill Lutz of Northbrook has had quite a sob story at the recent coaches meeting about his weak outfit but they looked first division all right Saturday. We liked the looks of Happ at tackle for Northbrook but Pittman of Bensenville at tackle was our pick as the best boy on the field.

Grant has three star performers

There is no question but what Grant has two of the league's best backs in Haiman and Sugden and a top guard in Seymour. None of the three weighs over 150 pounds but they can play plenty of football. That 87 yard run of Haiman's Saturday night against Palatine left nothing to be desired.

Pirates morale & playing on upgrade

Stock in the Palatine team rose a good 50% after Saturday's game at Grant for the Pirates played very good ball and their spirit was better at the finish than at the start. They made eight first downs, the same as Grant, and came to a realization that they can play good ball. We predict that win or lose they are going to be tough the rest of the season. Harold Stephan, a fast shifty back, who has been out with injuries will return to action this week to bolster further the morale and man power of the Pirates.

Kocher an all conference prospect

Palatine coaches who saw Antioch and Barrington tie last Friday night came away with a lot of respect for Kocher, Barrington tackle, whom they rate all conference if the opening game is an indication. The big fast Broncho lineman was at tackle on offense and end on defense and smeared everything that came his way. They could not understand why Antioch, who scored the tying touchdown in the closing minutes, would try to get the extra point by a run through Kocher's position. It looked like bad judgment for the runner never had a chance.

Leyden has not hit their stride

So far Leyden's team has been a disappointment to us for we figured the Eagles to be a tough customer this year. One observer states that they play like pros in that they do not over exert themselves, they have lots of confidence, and they look good. However, at that point the resemblance ceases. Potentially, Leyden may be stronger than their record to date would indicate. Friday night when they meet Arlington they will get a real test. Last Friday they beat Woodstock by one point but suffered a good deal from penalties.

As we hear one Leyden end was penalized so much for using hands on offense that he was one of Woodstock's best ground gainers. However he did some nice pass catching to even his performances for the evening.

Lake Forest the team to beat

Lake Forest again had a four touchdown scoring power but had their troubles with scrappy Warren who blocked a punt for one touchdown and ran over another as well as backing Lake Forest into their end zone for a safety. The Scouts continue to look like the team of the year in the Northeast but Crystal Lake will furnish a real test Friday afternoon. We think "Lindy's" Lake Foresters will win however. We also pick Arlington at Leyden, Niles to overpower Woodstock, and Libertyville to edge out Warren.

Palatine homecoming Saturday

In the Northwest the second week of the campaign finds Northbrook playing at Palatine's homecoming where they rate an edge but not as great a one as we would have accorded them a week ago in spite of their upset of Bensenville Saturday. Last year Grant lost their only daytime game and this Saturday they have to play at Barrington away from their accustomed surroundings. Grant even does all their practicing at night. Even with this disadvantage we cannot see how Grant can lose this year to the Broncos but one never can tell. Antioch plays at Bensenville also on Saturday afternoon and we predict a rough afternoon for the Indians. The Bisons are due to rebound from last week's defeat and Antioch may meet the Bensenville club at its best.

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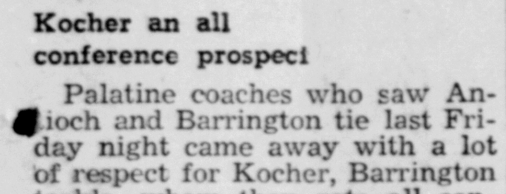

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Leyden conversion beats Woodstock, 13-12

In a game that was a thriller from the standpoint of the fans but a mixture of good and bad football from the coaching and playing angle, Leyden kept the jinx on Woodstock by winning 13-12. The game was played under the lights at Leyden last Friday night.

The Eagles scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters on nice runs by Louis Stein and their one conversion proved the margin of victory. Woodstock scored in the first and fourth periods but failed to convert on either occasion.

Harry Selig was Leyden's best backfield performer while Cotsakis, Rende, and Spera played best in the line. Colahan and Lappin were outstanding for Woodstock.

LEYDEN (13)		WOODSTOCK (12)
Hickey	LE	Dale
Cotsakis	LT	Mackey
Brewer	LG	Miller
Shook	C	Donovan
Hermanson	RG	Thomas
Rende	RT	Olsen
Spera	RE	Nelson
Graber	QB	Colahan
Selig	LH	Lappin
Murawska	RH	Hunter
Stein	FB	Bell

Synthetic Perfumes

Synthetic perfume materials, many of which stem from bituminous coal, have largely replaced natural essences due to the high quality of the synthetics.

Palatine vs. Northbrook in homecoming Sat.

Saturday will be homecoming at Palatine High and a new record in attendance is being anticipated. While the Pirates have not won any games they are showing rapid improvement and give evidence of preparing to upset favored Northbrook. The return of Stephan to action in the backfield will give the team a scoring punch it has lacked to date.

In anticipation of a big crowd, bleachers have been secured from Crystal Lake and Wauconda so that a total of 900 people may be seated at the game. The Wauconda bleachers have been rented for both the Northbrook and Barrington games. The set of Crystal Lake bleachers have been borrowed in a plan whereby Crystal Lake used Palatine bleachers at their recent homecoming game with Arlington Heights. Every spectator at Saturday's game should have a seat.

The high school band will play and march between halves as well as lead the homecoming parade which will be held at 1:00 p. m. before the game which is slated for 2:30. A bonfire, pep meeting, and snake dance is scheduled for Friday night and a homecoming dance to be held Saturday night at which the high school students may bring dates from other schools. The graduates of the past three years are also invited to attend.

NE football

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lake Forest	2	0	0	58	14
Niles	2	0	0	43	13
Crystal Lake	1	0	1	19	18
Warren	1	1	0	27	31
Leyden	1	1	0	13	45
Arlington	0	1	1	19	24
Libertyville	0	2	0	12	38
Woodstock	0	2	0	18	26

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Lake Forest 25, Warren 14.
Niles 12, Arlington 7.
Crystal Lake 7, Libertyville 6.
Leyden 13, Woodstock 12.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday

Woodstock at Niles, 7:30.
Arlington at Leyden, 7:30.
Crystal Lake at Lake Forest, 3:30.

Saturday

Libertyville at Warren, 2:30.

Favored eleven

Lake Forest in second win over Warren, 25-14

Veteran returns

Among the veteran backs performing in Marquette university football togs this fall is Bob O'Hagan, Arlington Heights, who returned to the Milwaukee Hilltop recently after serving with the army air corps in the CBI theater. O'Hagan, who lettered at Marquette in 1941 and 1942, is 5 feet, 10½ inches tall and scales in at 183 pounds.

The Lake Forest Scouts, tabbed as the team to beat for the 1946 Northeast high school conference football title, chalked up their second straight league triumph and their third victory of the 1946 campaign Friday, defeating Warren's Blue Devils, 25-14.

Warren made a quick touchdown shortly after the kickoff. Bob Depke intercepted a pass tossed by Lennie Anderson of Lake Forest in that opening quarter and raced 60 yards to tally for the Blue Devils.

The Scouts came back fighting mad to march half of the length of the field with Metzger finally plunging over from the three-yard stripe.

Midway in the second period the Scouts had a punt partially blocked but Lake Forest recovered on Warren's 40-yard line. With Metzger and Charlie Scharrer powering the attack, the Scouts moved out in front when Metzger plunged across the pay-off stripe again, giving Coach Edgar Lindenmeyer's preps a 13-6 halftime advantage.

The Scouts took the field in the third period and launched an uninterrupted march, climaxed by Scharrer's four-yard dash through tackle for Lake Forest's third touchdown.

Warren gets safety

After having been forced back to their own 18-yard line in the closing minutes of the third period on a long kick by Warren's DeLoof, the Scouts were held to little gain and had to kick. The punt was blocked and bounced into and out of the end zone, giving Warren a safety and two points.

On the next kickoff, Warren fumbled after one running play and Lake Forest recovered. The Scouts made good in this break and scored again when Bobby Burns took a pass from Quarterback Ray Sayoc for another touchdown.

Still in the ball game, Warren fought back in the last period, recovered a Lake Forest fumble, and scored behind the driving power plays of Fullback Johnny Wedge. Statistics showed Warren collected six first downs and Lake Forest 14.

'Quarterback', football weekly, now on stands

Giving predictions on this week end's games, as well as features and statistical reviews, a new football weekly, The Quarterback, made its first appearance on the news stands today.

Signals for the new weekly are being called by The Sporting News, 60-year-old sports publication, whose publisher, J. G. Taylor Spink, said The Quarterback would give "accurate, lively and complete football coverage."

In addition to predictions and statistics, the first issue contains a story on "That Man Marshall", George Preston Marshall, by Al Costello of the Washington Post, who says the owner of the Washington Redskins is "as unpredictable as a dollar watch" and goes on to show how he ticks with ideas; favorite plays described by Coaches Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian and Athletic Director Frank Leahy of Notre Dame; an "inside" story of how the battle between the National League and All-America Conference started; a budgetary revelation of the operating cost of a big-time professional team, and many other features.

Bisons host to Antioch this Saturday

Bensenville, with the heartbreaking Northbrook defeat still ringing in their ears, plays host to Antioch Saturday afternoon in the first conference game on the home field. Coach Meneguin's boys are determined to get into the win column this week and justify the experts, who favor them for the league title.

The Bisons, except for a 60 yard touchdown run by Borg, failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities Saturday against Northbrook, losing 7-6. The locals lost the ball on the victors' ten, four and 16 yard lines on successive occasions. Thus, the Bensenville squad placed emphasis on passing, pass receiving, and hanging onto the ball this week in preparation for the game against the Sequoits.

Antioch tied Barrington last week, 6-6, and will be driving for a win over the Bisons. Game time is 2:30.

Arlington freshmen lose to Leyden, 12-0

A big Leyden team scored a touchdown in each half to defeat Arlington 12-0 Monday afternoon. The game was closer than the score indicated as both of Leyden's touchdowns came after recovered Arlington fumbles.

Arlington had the ball on the one-yard line on second down during the second quarter, but failed to score when the ball carrier got mixed up on the next play and was thrown for a big loss.

Busse and Krause were the most consistent ground gainers for Arlington while Mueller caught several passes from Busse for good gains. Fumbles were very costly to Arlington and gave Leyden their scoring opportunities.

Cardinals travel to Leyden Friday night

Arlington's Cardinals will be seeking their first conference victory Friday at Leyden under the arcs. The Eagles aren't up to expectations this year, though rated tough.

At any rate they will provide a good test for Coach Priddy's men after the latter's 12-7 defeat at the hands of Niles. Game time is 8 p. m. on the Franklin Park field.

Leyden Friday eve

Horton gallops 80 yards as Niles downs Arlington, 12-7

Meehan leads locals' attack

by MARVIN PRELLBERG

A fighting Arlington Heights high school football team fell before a heavier and more powerful Niles eleven from Skokie, 12 to 7, in a Northeast Conference game on the Arlington field last Saturday.

A crowd of 700 saw the Cardinals fail in their second attempt to win a league game. Last week Coach Larry Priddy's charges were held to a 12 to 12 tie by Crystal Lake's defending conference champions. The Cardinals will make their third try for a league triumph next Friday night when they travel to Franklin Park to take on the Leyden Eagles.

Arlington made a desperate effort to pull last Saturday's game out of the fire when the Cards smashed in a series of plays from their own 20 to Nile's 4 yard line where Pat Meehan, Arlington's 145 pound halfback went over for a touchdown with Stroker kicking the extra point. These 7 points proved to be not enough, however, as the Cardinals failed to score again before the game ended.

Ball changes hands

In the first quarter play was practically in midfield with the possession of the ball constantly changing from one team to the other. With about two minutes to go in the first quarter Farr, the Trojan's left half, tossed a 25 yard pass to Comstock on the Card's 38 yard line. From there Niles drove to the 30 yard line as the first period ended.

In the second quarter a series of passes and runs brought Niles from the 30 yard line to the Cardinals' 8 yard line where the Trojans' quarterback, Witte, threw a pass to Carlson in the end zone for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Niles.

The third quarter started with Arlington's Allan Stroker kicking off into the end zone. On the next play, with the ball on the Trojans' 20 yard line the Niles fullback Horton raced eighty yards behind beautiful interference to go over for their second touchdown. The try for the extra point was again blocked. Niles went over again in the same period but the play was called back because of an off-side penalty.

Midway in the 4th quarter the Cardinals gained possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. From there, led by Pat Meehan, they advanced to the Trojans' 4 yard line, where Meehan plowed over. Stroker kicked the extra point. The Cardinals, although desperately trying to score again were stopped by the Trojans' hard charging line.

The surprise of the day was that Allan Stroker who was injured at Crystal Lake the week before was back in the line up. He played very good ball as he was in on many tackles and his kickoffs were exceptionally long. Arlington's passing attack, which clicked for 11 out of 15 attempts, was very successful.

A total of 130 yards was made by passing for Arlington. This passing attack was led by the two quarterbacks MacDonald and Robinson and the receiving chiefly by Mueller, Draper, Rypkema and Dahlstrom. Niles' hard charging line proved too much for the Cardinals however, as Niles was the victor 12 to 7.

LINEUP

ARLINGTON		NILES
Draper	LE	Comstock
Berschet	LT	Carlson
Beckman	LG	Williams
Morretti	C	McNeely
Kovacik	RG	Kadlec
Striggow	RT	Berens
Mueller	RE	Pearson
McDonald	QB	Witte
Dahlstrom	LH	Farr
Rypkema	RH	Heininger
Williams	FB	Lindstrom

Arlington substitutions: Prest, Meehan, Robinson, Bakalar, Hull, Wisersky, Roche, Stroker, Payne.
Niles substitutions: Horton, Boehning, Batz, Miller, Carlson.
Touchdowns: Meehan, Carlson, Horton.
Points after touchdown: Stroker.

	A	N
Yards gained	264	224
Yards gained by rushing	134	158
Yards gained by passing	130	66
First downs	13	7
First downs by rushing	7	5
First downs by passing	5	2
First downs by penalties	1	0
Passes attempted	15	7
Passes completed	11	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3	4
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles own recovered	2	1
Fumbles opponents recovered	2	2
Penalties	3	1
Yardage of penalties	25	15

Homecoming Saturday

Palatine greatly improved but succumb to Grant, 20-0

Pirates to test Northbrook

Grant's defending Northwest Champs opened the season Saturday night with a 20-0 victory over a Palatine team which battled them all the way. A blocked punt in the second period gave Grant a chance from the four yard line and Haiman went over. An 87 yard run from scrimmage midway in the first period opened the scoring as Haiman sidestepped most of the Palatine team and outran them for a touchdown. After the half Palatine outplayed the champion Bulldogs but lost the ball on the one yard line in their best scoring opportunity.

Grant's halfbacks, Haiman and Sugden, were outstanding, but the Palatine line charged hard and the backs tackled consistently well to stop most of Grant's running attack when it counted. Weinacht showed greatly improved line plunging and ability to run the ends as he picked up 88 yards for the Pirates who made just as many first downs as their opponents.

Pepper again played a consistently fine game at quarterback for Palatine. The whole Pirate team, though beaten, seemed to have found themselves after the half and played good enough to be in the running with anyone in the league.

Make 99 yard drive

Grant's third score came on a 99 yard march following Palatine's best scoring attempt. The Pirates had taken the ball on their own 30 to start the second half and chalked up three first downs as they drove to Grant's six yard stripe. From this point four plays left them a yard short of pay dirt. Grant started a running attack from their end zone featured by a 25 yard run by Haiman and a 22 yard sprint by Sugden which took the ball deep in Palatine territory.

Here the Pirates stiffened and fourth period opened to get a first Grant took to the air as the down on the two yard line. It took three plays before Haiman went over for his third score. Co-Captain Seymour kicked his second extra point. Palatine took the kick off and again drove deep into Grant territory as the game ended.

Haiman gained 117 yards and Sugden 81 for Grant. Weinacht clipped off 88 for Palatine and Pepper got 40. Grant had 259 yards gained from scrimmage to the Pirates' 154. It was a good game to watch with a good running attack functioning for both teams. Grant's homecoming brought out a gate of over $600 to watch their favorites open defense of their last year's league title under the lights.

LINEUPS

Grant (20)		Palatine (0)
Albrecht	LE	Sander
Walker	LT	Collignon
Seymour	LG	Hestrup
McNally	C	Boobyer
Lund	RG	Philippi
Novak	RT	Kathrein
Hill	RE	Hahn
Murphy	QB	Pepper
Haiman	LH	Gustafson
Sugden	RH	Smith
Egerter	FB	Weinacht

Touchdowns: Haiman, 3.
Points after touchdowns. Seymour, 2.
Palatine substitutions: Rogers, Ross, Hoffman, Vesely, Haemker, Newport.
Grant substitutions: Sheplar, Buchal, DePue, Rosing, Francis, Calhoun, David, Klein, Stroaning.

SUMMARY

	Grant	Pal
First downs	8	8
Net yard rushing	239	142
Yards passing	20	12
Total net yardage	259	154
No. running plays	29	39
Passes attempted	7	4
Passes completed	2	1
Passes incomplete	5	3
Yards penalized	10	15
Number punts	0	4
Average on punts	0	29
Punts blocked	0	1
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	2

NW football

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Grant	1	0	0	20	0
Northbrook	1	0	0	7	6
Antioch	0	0	1	6	6
Barrington	0	0	1	6	6
Palatine	0	1	0	0	20
Bensenville	0	1	0	6	7

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Grant 20, Palatine 0.
Northbrook 7, Bensenville 6.
Antioch 6, Barrington 6.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday

Northbrook at Palatine, 2:30.
Grant at Barrington, 2:30.
Antioch at Bensenville, 2:30.

Pirate frosh-sophs gain first victory

Palatine's frosh-soph football team captured their first victory of the season by outpointing Grant Monday, 7-6. Kendzie scored the touchdown and Loeber ran around end for the extra point. Both are freshmen backfield men of great promise as is also Kagay, the third first year man in a good ball carrying quartet.

The Palatine boys show great improvement. Last week they played a scoreless tie with Northbrook and this coming Monday will travel to Northbrook for a return engagement.

For Bargains See The Classified

All-American Trot Friday at Maywood

The All-American Trot, a $10,000 harness race bringing together 11 of America's fastest trotters on Friday evening, October 11, will highlight the fourth week of fall racing at Maywood Park, North Avenue and River Road.

The field for the All-American includes Dr. Spencer and Algiers from the stable of Col. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, as well as such great contenders as Kaola, Frontiersman, Pay Up and President Elect.

Dr. Spencer, chief of the Baker challengers, holds the fastest time of the year for a mile—a mark of 1:59½—as well as a new mile race record on half-mile tracks. Dr. Spencer won the $25,000 American Trotting Derby at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, last July.

Kaola, winner of Maywood's Chicago Trotting Derby in June, as well as the $50,000 Santa Anita Grand Trot in California last May, holds the world's record for a mile and a quarter, and the all-time record for a two mile race on a half-mile track.

Pay Up, owned by the Jordan Brothers of Rockford, of the Maywood Park Race track record for nine-sixteenths of a mile, while Frontiersman another All-American challenger, holds the track record for 6½ furlongs. Next Friday's $10,000 race will see the field going to the post twice for a mile and sixteenth test each time.

Maywood's fall program, offering eight races each evening, with post time at 8:15, continues to draw excellent crowds and mutuel handles, further establishing night harness racing as one of Chicago's sport fixtures.

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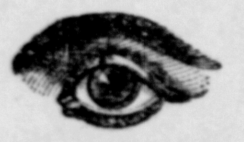
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OBITUARIES

Hold services for fireman killed in collision with train

Funeral services for Leonard Nebel, Palatine, were held Saturday at the Palatine Lutheran church, Rev. Koester officiating. He had lost his life the preceding Tuesday, when as a fireman he was answering a fire call. The remains had laid in state at Norris funeral home, Elgin, with which his wife is related. Interment was in the Lake Street Memorial cemetery.

The deceased leaves his wife, five children, Betty Jane, Ronald Leonard, Diane Esther, Janet Marie and Stanley Fred; four brothers, Albert, Arlington Hgts., Edwin of Elgin, Raymond of Schaumburg, Alvin of Des Plaines and one sister, Mrs. William Heide, Palatine and many other relatives.

Leonard, the son of Fred Nebel and Marie Scharringhausen, was born in Schaumburg June 3, 1905. He was christened in Schaumburg church June 18, 1905, and confirmed April 13, 1919. He married Miss Esther Plote September 12, 1926 in Arlington Heights.

Brought up in his father's store, he naturally became a merchant and for 19 years had been manager of the Palatine National Tea store.

His almost ever present smile won him many friends. Aside from his personal affairs he was especially interested in the welfare of the fire department, for which he gave his life.

For Bargains See The Classifieds

Carl Stoll

Carl Stoll, one of Glenview's pioneer residents, passed away at his home at 1210 Waukegan rd., Glenview, the morning of October 7. He had been ill for nearly five months.

Mr. Stoll was born at Niles October 4, 1863, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stoll. He was baptized by Pastor Loeber at Niles and confirmed in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Northfield. He was married to Miss Marie Torieck at Northfield March 28, 1895. Four children were born to bless this union, two of them passing away in infancy. Mrs. Stoll preceded her husband in death in 1905.

The Stoll family made their home at the Waukegan rd. address since 1904. Mr. Stoll was a member of the board of education for the Glenview public school for many years. He was an old and faithful member of Immanuel Lutheran church on West Lake ave. He had served that body as a member of the board of trustees for many years and at the time of erection of the present church building was a member of the building committee.

Funeral services are being held today, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from the Oehler Funeral home at Des Plaines and continued in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Glenview. Burial will be in the Immanuel cemetery. Pastor G. F. Raedeke will officiate.

Left to mourn are one daughter, Elsa, who has made her home with her father; one son, Elmer, Glenview; daughter-in-law, Edna Stoll; two grandchildren, Viola and Bernice Stoll; four sisters, Anna Langfeldt of Chicago, Rose Hattendorf, Glenview, Louise Eggert and Minnie Harms of Skokie; three brothers, John, Henry and William, all of Glenview.

Robert Kerschke

Services for Robert Kerschke, 1367 Walnut ave., Des Plaines, were held Monday from the Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Rev. Fedder officiated and burial was in the Town of Maine cemetery. The services were under the direction of the VFW.

Bob was a veteran of the armed forces, having served them six years. He was killed Friday night in an automobile accident on the S-turn on Mannheim road in Des Plaines. The deceased was 26 years old.

He is survived by his father, Gustave, and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Pfingsten and Mrs. Rohlwing, both of Schaumburg.

Margaret L. Coy

Funeral services for Margaret L. Coy, nee Reither, 207 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, were held Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock from Our Lady of Victory church in Chicago. Interment was in St. Boniface cemetery.

Mrs. Coy was born 83 years ago in Chicago. She passed away Saturday night in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, where she had been since she suffered a heart attack September 3. The deceased had made her home with her son, Edward, and family for the past four years.

Mrs. Coy is survived by her husband, William, two sons, Edward and William, Jr., one daughter, Sister M. Castella OSF, and eight grandchildren.

George Smith

Funeral services were held Wednesday for George Smith, Central road, Glenview, from the Des Plaines Lauterburg and Oehler funeral chapel, with Rev. Korener of Glenview officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Mr. Smith died October 6 at the age of 93. He is survived by two daughters, Nellie Long and Myrtle Fisher.

WANT ADS OFFER THE BEST IN BARGAINS FOR THE LEAST CASH

Christian Stolzenberger

Funeral services for Christian Stolzenberger, will be held from the chapel of the Lutheran Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Rev. J. M. Kempf officiating. Interment, Evangelical Lutheran Old Folks Home cemetery.

He was a former resident of Schaumburg and became a resident of the Lutheran Home June 5, 1918.

Mr. Stalenzberger was born in Baden, Germany, April 8, 1858, and died at the Home October 8, at the age of 88 years, 5 months and 29 days.

IN MEMORIAM

We are all shocked into a recognition of the dangers our volunteer firemen face in the performance of their duties, by the recent tragedy which took the lives of two of our loved citizens.

The members of Palatine Post No. 690, the American Legion well know the dangers confronting those who volunteer to protect the life and property of others. These unsung heroes stand ready at all times to respond to the call of duty and we of the Legion are fully cognizant of their unselfish devotion to service of their fellow man.

To the family and friends of Leonard Nebel and Wesley Comfort, Jr., we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Palatine Post No. 690,
The American Legion.

IN MEMORIAM

TEDRAHN, WALTER

In loving memory of our beloved husband and dad who passed away two years ago October 15th.

We tell our hearts, the tears we cry,
Dad is not gone, his kind don't die;
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile of a loved one gone,
None knows the debt of our regret,
But we remember when others forget.

Loving Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

In cherished memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. Alfred Marschall, who passed away one year ago, October 11, 1945.

The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

Loving Wife and Children and Families.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN C. THOMPSON

In loving remembrance of our husband, dad and grandpa who passed away one year ago today, October 11, 1945.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes shed many a tear.
Only God knows how we miss you,
As it ends this first sad year.

Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

BENHARTS

In loving memory of my dear parents who passed away. Mother September 26, 1937; dad October 9, 1926.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind.

Daughter Ann.

IN MEMORIAM

Homer E. Kotman in loving memory of our beloved son and brother who passed away 4 years ago today, October 11, 1942.

In memory a daily thought in our hearts a silent sorrow resting where no shadows fall, in perfect peace he awaits us all.

Loving Parents and Sister Lillian.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, First Lt. William C. Bessemer, who passed away three years ago, October 19, 1943.

Deep in our hearts
A memory is kept
Of one we love
And will never forget.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors, relatives and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mrs. Leonard Nebel and Children.

4-H delegates slated to help at national show

More than 1,400 boy and girl delegates to the 25th anniversary National 4-H Club Congress will also participate in the National Farm Show at the Chicago Coliseum (1513 So. Wabash Ave.) during its run from November 29 to December 8, according to Marcus W. Hinson, exposition manager. Chicago headquarters of the 4-H club meeting will be at the Stevens Hotel.

The graphic exhibitions arranged by the 4-H club will be supplemented by actual demonstrations of canning methods, care of meat animals and poultry, dairying, preparation methods for frozen foods, sewing, and other home-making activities. About 10,000 square feet in the south part of the big exposition hall will be allocated to the 4-H club exhibits and demonstrations.

"A group of men interested in the further development of agriculture have organized the National Farm Show to meet a long felt need for a display of farm implements and all the modern conveniences of farming, during the International Livestock Show," said Mr. Hinson. "We will show the latest developments in farm machinery and equipment, and there will also be special demonstrations and displays concerning dairy animals, poultry and other livestock, and special entertainment provided on a large center stage", he said. The doors will be open from 8:00 a.m. each day until 11:00 p.m.

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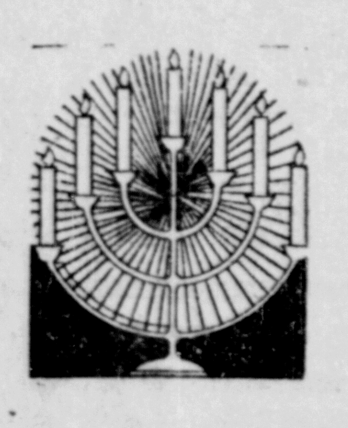
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Important European churchman to speak at Moody church

Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, known as the most important churchman in Europe today, will speak at the Moody church, 1609 N. La-Salle st., Chicago, this Sunday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. This meeting is being sponsored by the Lutheran churches of the National Lutheran Council in the Chicago area.

Dr. Michelfelder is the executive secretary of the Lutheran World Federation and director of Material Aid for the World Council of Churches. He will tell about "The Church in Europe" in the post-war world, which, in reality, is an account of the first year of Lutheran world action in Europe.

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

New switchboard provides fast training for girls

The use of a new dummy-type switchboard for training newcomers to the rapidly expanding force of the Illinois Bell Telephone company was announced today. This new training switchboard is of major importance in view of the shortage of communication equipment. It reduces to a minimum the training time that freshman operators must spend at regular switchboard positions, and thus permits maximum use of the regular switchboards for customers' calls.

The new board, officially known as the "energized photographic training unit", uses only a fraction of the scarce equipment required in the regular switchboard. Although full size, it weighs only 350 pounds as compared to the 5700 pounds of the intricately wired standard switchboard section. The "photo" in its name comes from the fact that the face of the new board is only a lifesize photograph of the face of a standard switchboard, pasted on a wooden frame. To activate the photo-board, a skeletonized set of switchboard equipment is installed in it, enabling the instructor to set up calls representative of those handled in a telephone central office. Thus, the budding "voice with a smile" can acquire the know-how of her new vocation in a way that will leave the regular switchboard positions clear for speedy handling of customer calls.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company has 24 of these units now in operation through-out its territory. It is expected that 33 additional photo-boards will soon be set up as part of the company's program to train hundreds of new operators needed to handle the ever-increasing volume of telephone calls.

To honor navy head

A heavy frost last Tuesday posed a problem in conducting the memorials at Lake Front on Navy day, as it knocked out the garden flowers which were to be strewn over Lake Michigan in honor of all persons who lost their lives at sea during World War II. Greenhouse flowers will be furnished for the ceremony by the Allied Florists' Association. Anyone who wishes to have a single flower sent to the memorials on Navy day, October 27, needs only to call his retail florist and give the name of the honored dead. The names of the honored persons will be attached to roses, carnations or pompon mums by the florists, who will collect all the flowers and deliver them to the Senior Naval Chaplain at the Naval armory. Services will be conducted by the Navy League of the United States.

Need men for ships

The Brethren Service committee needs 2,000 men to assign to UNRRA livestock ships. Men are needed who have an ability to handle cattle, and have an interest in helping other people.

The trips usually last from five to seven weeks though many are of shorter duration. The minimum age is 18 years. The pay is $150.00 and maintenance while on ship. Expenses to and from the port city are borne by the "cowboy". Shipments will continue at least until the end of the year.

Record tax collection

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger reports that he has set an all time high record for collection of taxes, real estate, personal property and railroads. The treasurer says the collection of 1945 taxes as of Sept. 30, was $218,135,570. The previous record was set by Schlaeger two years ago and was $215,000,000.

The total extension of levy for 1945 was $242,790,021. The 1945 collection leaves only 7% of uncollected taxes, a record never before accomplished in Cook County.

This fine record has brought praise to Schlaeger from Civic leaders, judges, lawyers and businessmen. In the four years that he has been treasurer no collection has been under 10% of uncollected taxes.

Schlaeger also reports that collection of delinquent or back taxes set a record. Through his forfeiture foreclosure department he has collected over $7,000,000. Through the receivership department he has collected more than $1,500,000 and through the levy department he has collected more than $1,000,000 in personal property back taxes.

Similar to Onions

Leeks are very similar to non-bulbing onions, except that the leaves are flat instead of round and hollow. They are used in soups, stews and in any other way that green onions are used. They are generally grown from seeds, the same way as onions.

U. of Illinois has openings at navy pier

The University of Illinois Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier is now in a position to reopen the doors to additional applicants for freshman and sophomore work in classes starting October 21, Charles C. Caveny, Executive Dean, announced.

There are two reasons for this, Dean Caveny said.

1. Due to the unexpected demand for freshman work, the Undergraduate Division will accommodate more freshmen and fewer sophomores than originally planned.

2. Of the 6,000 prospective students who requested application blanks, several thousand have failed to have credits forwarded from high schools or other colleges attended. Credits for several hundred more who have not made formal request for admission are on file at the Registrar's office.

Students who have applied for admission at the new University of Illinois branch and who have not yet been notified of acceptance are urged to contact the Registrar's office, Navy Pier from the Dean emphasized.

Applicants may apply at the 2 to 5 daily, except Saturdays Registrar's office, Navq Pier from and Sundays. Registration will be October 14 through 17 with classes starting Monday, October 21.

Chair Back

The shape of the back of the chair is important to comfort. A shallow curve backward between the posts prevents pressure on the spine. A spoon-handle curve rising from the seat supports the hips and allows one to lean back comfortably and still retain an alert position. A chair back that reaches a height of 32 to 36 inches from the floor is high enough to support the lower part of the shoulder blades in comfort. Higher backs look too formal and are inconvenient to use at tables and desks.

Gems of thought

ENRICHING THE NATURE

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.

—J. R. Lowell.

It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use of them.

—La Zochefoucauld.

Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.

—Milton.

Any one may do a casual act of good-nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.

—Sterne.

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Canned corn pack

A pack of canned corn which has been exceeded in only one other year is in the making in Illinois and other corn producing states throughout the nation, according to W. C. Stolk, vice president of American Can company, who bases his statement on the container requirements of canners.

A conservative estimate on this basis, said Mr. Stolk, would place the nation's 1946 pack of canned corn at 30,000,000 cases, or 720,-000,000 cans. Last year's pack was 28,000,000 cases, while the largest pack on record, made in 1942, was 32,000,000 cases.

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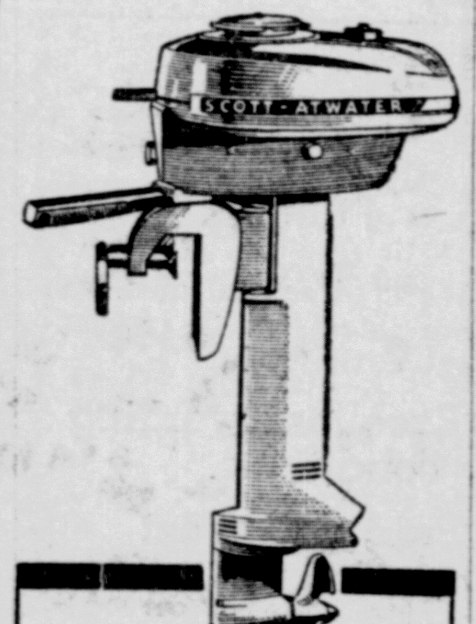

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FOR SALE — STANDARD DROP head sewing machine, good condition. Table top mangel with foot control, like new. Call Arlington Heights 385-R, after 5:15. (10-11*

FOR SALE — FULL SIZE BED AND dresser. Phone Arlington Heights 1491. (*

FOR SALE — CIRCULATING coal heater, 4 - 5 room. Good as new, $40. 249 N. Benton, Palatine. (10-9*

FOR SALE — HAMILTON BEACH vacuum cleaner, cylinder type. Complete with attachments. Excellent condition. Itasca 42. (10-11*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — WALNUT upright piano, will trade for collapsible baby buggy or $15.00 cash, girls white fur coat with muff, $10.00. 2nd house north of Art Miller's tavern on Northwest highway, Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — 1946 ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Solid oak dark mahogany finish junior dining set. Call after 6, Arlington Hts. 1337. (*

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT STEINmeier piano, good condition, 100 rolls included, $100.00. Mt. Prospect 827-R. (*

FOR SALE—BOTTLE GAS STOVE. Right hand oven. Willert Freitag, Mannheim road first house north of Bryn Mawr ave. (10-18*

FOR SALE — 1 RADIO, BLACKhawk make, $12.00. 1 King saxophone, alto, in case, $50.00. Music stand, $3.50. 1 chest of drawers, $10.00. 1 bed spring and mattress (white), $25.00. 1 blue steel restaurant gas stove, $15.00. 1 maple lounge chair, $18.00. 1 mirror, $7. 1 maple chest of drawers, $18.00. 1 single side maple bed, box spring and mattress, $30.00. Black Kat, Milwaukee ave., Prairie View, Ill. Telephone Wheeling 168. (*

FOR SALE — 6 TUBE PHILCO radio. Single spool bed and springs. Boy's sport coat size 14. Mt. Prospect 923-M. (*

FOR SALE — ENAMEL ROUND kitchen table. Arlington Heights 78-J. (*

FOR SALE — CHINESE CHIPPENdale sofa with 3 down filled cushions covered in blue velvet, solid mahogany frame, pre-war construction, with custom made slip cover. Also a solid mahogany corner cabinet and a few hard to get miscellaneous items. Dundee rd., 2nd house on south side after passing Buffalo Grove rd., going towards Dundee. (*

FOR SALE — MAYTAG MANGLE large size, like new. Call Mt. Prospect 918-J after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 9x15 WOOL RUG and pad. Electric sewing machine. Desk. Odd pieces. Call Palatine 122-M after 6 o'clock. (*

FOR SALE — PRE-WAR WHITNEY baby carriage in good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 211-J. (*

FOR SALE — BED DAVENPORT, upholstered chair and rocker to match. Call Arlington Heights 113-M. (*

FOR SALE — MOORE COAL heater, $25.00. Franklin Park 173-R. (*

FOR SALE — FULL SIZE MAPLE bed, springs and inner spring mattress, $40.00. Also lovely Chenille bedspread, peach. Des Plaines 1481-J between 5 and 10 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — LARGE VICTROLA style coal heater. Roselle 4175. (10-18*

FOR SALE — WALNUT DOUBLE bed with spring, $7.00. 9x12 linoleum rug, $10.00. Italian mandolin, $10. All in good condition. Bens. 481-M. (*

FOR SALE — PRESSURE COOKer, used once. 7 N. Vail. Phone Arlington Heights 1894. (*

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMEL garbage burner. Popcorn machine, good proposition for right party. Palatine 23-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — DIVAN AND CHAIR. Excellent condition. 316 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights 152-W. (*

FOR SALE — SOLID OAK DINing room set, round table, buffet, chairs, $10. Ph. Arlington Heights 464-M. (*

FOR SALE — BEAUTY REST mattress and covered inner spring. Full size. Good condition. Marble top coffee table. Walnut library table. Arlington Heights 7070-M. (*

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC WASHing machine in good condition, $30. Palatine 101-M.

FOR SALE — ALCAZAR COOK stove, cheap. Call after 7 p. m. Palatine 493-W-2.

FOR SALE — WHITE TABLE TOP stove, Horton electric washing machine. Brass coil spring bed. Call Arlington Heights 84-M. (*

FOR SALE — IVORY COOK stove. Coal heater. Hard coal heater. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Mt. Prospect 835. (*

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL DARK wine corded silk Kroehler sofa, like new, reasonable price. Also 8x10 rug. 400 S. Walnut. Phone Arlington Heights 2257-R.

INTERESTED IN BUYING
Old Furniture and Bric-a-Brac
GOLDEN MILLER
ALSO UNUSUAL HAND CRAFT
11 S. STATE RD.
Phone Arlington Heights 436
(10-4tf

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — VICTOR VICTROLA mahogany and 8 assorted records. 223 Walnut, Itasca 327. (*

FOR SALE — WALNUT ROCKING chair, cane seat and back, $5. Reed porch couch, $5. Walnut fernery, $4. White enamel cupboard for kitchen, $10. 3 pieces of alabaster bowl and 2 urns, $10. 2 gallon insecticide sprayer, $2.50. Bath room scales, $2. Numerous other articles. Itasca 305. (*

FOR SALE — 6x9 WILTON RUG and pad. Arlington Heights 225. (*

FOR SALE — KEROSENE TABLE top cook stove, $20.00. 5 h. p. Farmall tractor, $135. Morsette, Plum Grove and Kirchhoff road, Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — MAYTAG WASHing machine in fine condition. Phone Palatine 313-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — ONE ROUND BOBbin and one long shuttle foot power treadle sewing machines. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Singer Repair Service, 1498 Miner, Des Plaines 361. (*

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE WALNUT dining room set. 6 year old bleached maple crib. 747 Dee road, Park Ridge 263-R. (*

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, ROPER large de luxe model, practically new. Phone Arlington Heights 7114-W. (*

FOR SALE — VACUUM CLEANers. Industrial and household. Wet or dry pick up. All makes, all prices. Master Electric, Mt. Prospect 1234. (*

FOR SALE — RCA VICTOR PHONograph attachment for radio, $10. A. Seurbom, 1498 Miner, Des Plaines 361. (*

FOR SALE — DINETTE SET, $25. Bedroom set, springs and mattress, $25. Vacuum sweeper, $10. Ice box, $5. Pictures, $1.00 each. Walnut chest of drawers, $8. Kitchen table, $1. End table, $1. Mrs. Wier, Arlington Heights 7011-M. (*

FOR SALE — VACUUM CLEANer. Bathinette. Baby swing. Palatine 239-W. (*

FOR SALE — COAL OR WOOD circulating heater, like new. 3 or 4 rooms. C. G. Moehling, Rand & Wolf rds., Des Plaines. (10-18*

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY DOUble bed, $12.00. Mt. Prospect 1023. (*

FOR SALE — WAGONER CARpet sweeper, $5; 75 lb. capacity white ice box, $10. Rust frieze upholstered Lawson love seat, $20. Palatine 556-R. (*

FOR SALE — WARM MORNING stove. Pal-Ela Farm, Ela road and Palatine road, Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — HIGH CHAIR, BASsinette, baby scale, washing machine. Arlington Heights 7169-W. (*

FOR SALE — USED CROSLEY Sholvador refrigerator. 109 Olive, Prospect Heights. (*

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric stove. Good condition. 109 Olive, Prospect Heights. (*

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD — LEADING TO rental of house or apt., 4 adults. Will consider purchase. Mr. Gilson, Arlington Heights 2040. (10-11*

WANT TO RENT — EXPERIENCED farmer with good references wants 100 to 160 acre dairy. 50 miles radius of Chicago. Have machinery, cows. Can take possession now or March, 1947. Write Box V-81, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (10-11*

WANTED FOR 2 MONTHS ONLY, in Roselle or nearby town on Milwaukee railroad, need sleeping room for refined mother and well-behaved child. Phone Mrs. Irmiter, Hollycourt 5522, Chicago, reverse charges. (10-1

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL farm suitable for raising turkeys within 20 miles of Bensenville roundhouse. Itasca 106-W-1. (*

WANTED — 2 OR MORE BEDroom house. Will exchange choice of several 3½ - 4 room Chicago apts. Address L. D. Pearson, 4324 N. 15th st., Milwaukee, 9, Wisconsin, or telephone Chicago - Graceland 7580. (*

LOCAL MINISTER'S FAMILY — desires temporary living quarters while new home is being completed. Any possibility considered. Phone Mt. Prospect 1269.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN winter potatoes, $2.50 per 100 pound bag. Oscar Landmeier. On Landmeier road, near 72 and Touhy. (11-1*

FOR SALE — 44 BALES OATS straw. New carrot plow. Brooder house 8x10. Higgins road, first house east of Dee road, south side. Ray Hinze.

FOR SALE — 400 BUSHELS OF oats, 6 tons baled timothy hay, 3 tons baled alfalfa hay. Fred Roth, Keystone 2406. (10-18

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED — CURTAINS TO DO AT my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone Palatine 484-W-1. (10-25

SITUATION WANTED — GENERal office work, typing or stenographic work, prefer hours 12:30 to 5 p. m. All day Saturday. Bens. 305-J. (*

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIenced stenographer desires part time work in Arlington Heights. Call Arlington Heights 1392-R. (*

SITUATION WANTED — WOMAN would like to make toys or novelties in own home. Arlington Heights 638. (*

HELP WANTED

WANTED — WOMEN TO WORK in cleaning plant. Grove Cleaners. 1000 N. W. hwy. Phone Arlington Heights 600. (10-4tf

HELP WANTED — KITCHEN HELP by week or day. Room and board or without. Union Hotel, Wheeling. (10-11

HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR cleaning one day a week. 75c per hour. Arlington Heights 1350. (*

HELP WANTED — MALE, TREE men, experienced and those willing to learn. Work at once. We will train you: All forms of insurance carried. Traveling time paid to and from warehouse. Highest wages paid. Interesting outside high class work. Lots of variety. Phone Glenview 359. Archibald Enoch Price, "The Care of Trees." 84 Park Drive, Glenview, Ill. (*

HELP WANTED — WORK FOR Sears in Des Plaines, women wanted for our catalogue sales department, apply 1524 Miner, Des Plaines. (*

HELP WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL girl or woman to sit with children afternoons or evenings. Palatine 416-J-1. (*

HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR general housework. 75c per hr. Transportation provided. Palatine 416-J-1. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR SERvice station, full or part time. Winkelman Sinclair Service Station, Mt. Prospect. (*

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED single men on Golden Farm. Top wages, room and board. Rosewood Farms, Roselle. Bartlett 2883. (11-1*

WANTED — WOMAN TO CARE for 2 children week Oct. 27, while parents vacation. Telephone Mt. Prospect 903-J. (*

HELP WANTED — NURSERY worker, $1.35 per hour. Apply Harvey's Nurseries, south side Lake st., Mill road, Addison, Ill. Elmhurst 3413. (10-11tf

HELP WANTED — DAY OR NIGHT shift. 50 hrs. a week. MacDonald Machine Works, 132 E. Green, Bensenville 647. (*

MALE HELP WANTED — BRICK layers, 6 mos. work, including 200,000 units of interior clay craft tile. No concrete block. Freevol-Snedberg Co., Inc., Baxter Lab. job, 6241 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove. (10-18*

HELP WANTED — BARBER. K. C. Barber Shop. 1448 Miner, Des Plaines. (*

HELP WANTED — PASTRY COOK. Short hours. Radio Club Farm. Palatine 421 or 399. (*

HELP WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, full time, new home in Cumberland. Gas heat. Girls' ages 8 and 4 years. Good wages. Call days, Mrs. Butterfield. Des Plaines 1126. (*

HELP WANTED — WOMAN OR girl for housework. Able to care for 2 girls, 5 and 9. Phone Palatine 594-W for particulars. (*

HELP WANTED — WE HAVE EXcellent opportunities in our office for two girls to do general office work. High school education required. A knowledge of typing is essential and a knowledge of shorthand is helpful. Work is permanent with a stable farm supply company. Apply in person at 977 Lee street, Des Plaines. (*

WANTED — BUS DRIVER. HARVEL Motor Coach Co. Phone Arlington Heights 2. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR GENeral farm and dairy work. Steady position, good wages. Call Roselle 3325. (*

GOOD JOBS With A Future FOR MEN

We need several men who are interested in permanent employment.

Excellent working conditions.
Paid daily rest periods.
Group insurance.
Vacation with pay.
Good starting pay with increases when merited.
Incentive Bonus plan.
49½ Hour Week.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
Arlington Heights
(7-26tf

LOST

LOST — WHITE HORSE, BROWN spots, vicinity of Dundee road and airport, last week. Glencoe 1280 collect or contact Northbrook police.

LOST — 5 $20 BILLS AT MARTINS sale Oct. 5 in a bill fold. Also wanting to rent a room or a small house near Des Plaines or Wheeling. Frank Montgomery, Palatine, Ill. (*

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — ALL AROUND help for kitchen. Very good pay. Vail Tavern. 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (10-4tf

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR landscape and tree work. $1.10 per hour. Call Glenview 474. (10-25*

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSES. Experience not necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30. Apply in person. Hrdlicka's, Arlington Heights. (10-4tf

HELP WANTED — 26 GIRL, ATtractive proposition. Call in person or after 7 p. m. Eddie's Good Foods, Milwaukee ave. and River road. Wheeling 174. (10-4tf

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR dairy farm in central Wisconsin. Write Box V-79, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (10-11*

MEN WANTED — FOR FULL OR part time work. Joslyn Mfg. & Supply Co., 9531 W. Grand ave., Franklin Park, Ill. (10-4tf

WANTED — INSURANCE SECRETary and typist. Arlington Heights 1427. (*

CARPENTERS WANTED — FOR trim or rough work. 6 days work. Apply - Foreman Bob Johnson on job at Chicago ave. and Brown st., Arlington Heights, or John Lindstrom, Inc., 1022 N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights. (10-4tf

HELP WANTED—FOR LANDSCAPE work. Apply Harold O. Klopp, 5 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect or call Mt. Prospect 939-W. (10-11*

WANTED

Reliable steady man to install and service oil burners, gas and electrical ranges, water heaters and other electrical appliances. Experience essential but not necessary. Good wages, steady work and vacation allowance according to service accumulated.

Write Box V-78
C-O HERALD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(9-27tf

HELP WANTED

Have opening for two good men, one for driving and delivering and one for yard man. Party must be reliable and a willing worker. Good salary and steady employment assured.

Call Northbrook 15
FOR APPOINTMENT AND FULL DETAILS

MECHANIC
AND
BODY & FENDER MAN WANTED
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
TOP WAGES
PLENTY OF WORK
APPLY AT
Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales
BUICK DEALER
16 N. Vail
Telephone 21
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
(10-4tf

GOOD POSITIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Assembling - Drilling and Tapping Work

- Permanent Position
- Automatic Wage Increases
- Two 10 minute rest periods each work day
- 45 Hour Week
- Time and a Half Over 40 Hours

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

M. B. AUSTIN CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
TEL. NORTHBROOK 102
(7-26tf

MEN
New Higher Starting Rates
5 Day - 45 hour week
Vacation Plan
Sick Benefits
Profit Sharing

Light Factory Work
No Skill Necessary
Clean, Pleasant Surroundings

E. W. A. Rowles Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
(8-21tf

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

Save 9 hours a week. Why ride the train when you can work at home?
39½ hour work week.
Paid vacation and many other benefits.
Pleasant office with most modern equipment.
Good starting salary.
State age and experience.

Write Box V-85
c-o Herald
Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Girl for General Office Work
5 Days a Week
CREAMERY PKG. MFG. CO.
Phone
Arlington Heights 8
(10-18

STORE HELP WANTED

If you are looking for a position in a store handling hardware, we have an opening for a man at the present time. Good wages, steady employment, congenial surroundings. Male preferred.

Call Northbrook 15
FOR INTERVIEW

HELP WANTED
MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK

This is a year 'round steady job, a Lifetime Position.

Some Farm Experience Preferred

MT. EMBLEM CEMETERY
Grand Ave. and County Line Road
ELMHURST, ILL.
(9-27tf

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

For Men Who Want Steady Employment Year In and Year Out

at

THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO

Producing Essential Products in Arlington Heights for the Farm Industry Since 1897

EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY
SEMI-SKILLED WORK
5 DAY - 45 HOUR WEEK
INCENTIVE PAY
FAVORABLE WORKING CONDITIONS
ALL YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

APPLY Monday through Friday 8 a. to 4:30 p. m.

THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO

Northwest Highway and Ridge Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

(8-2tf

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

OFFERS

UNUSUAL WORK OPPORTUNITIES CLOSE TO HOME

Steady Jobs Available
ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Experience Not Required

*Buffers	*Machine Operators
*Draw Press Helpers	*Metal Spinners
*Enamel Shop Helpers	*Packers & Loaders
*Paint Sprayers	*Pickling Operators
Hand Truckers	Payroll Clerks
*Sweepers	Stock Clerks
Messenger	*Time Keepers

*48 hour work week.

Time and one half over 40 hours.
Liberal bonus for night work.
Unlimited earnings.

Additional advantages are:

Paid Vacations	Group Insurance
Paid Rest Periods	Advancements
Automatic Raises	Merit Increase

100% Incentive Wage Plan

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
at	at
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.	1490 Miner Street
Seegers Rd. & N. W. Hwy.	Across C. & N. W. Depot
Des Plaines, Ill.	Des Plaines, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

HOME AND BUSINESS COMbined, Keeneyville, Du Page county. 20 miles from city on Rte. 20, corner Lake st. and Gary rd. 198x450 ft. Ideal location for garage, service station, trailer camp or school store. Immediate possession of frame cottage. Price $9,000. Terms: $1,800.00 cash. Balance monthly payments. Albert F. Keeney, Realtor. 5612 North ave. Merrimac 4300. See Peter Frevel, Bartlet 4413, local agent at Keeneyville Turkey Ranch, 1 block west of Gary road, Keeneyville, Du Page county. (10-11*

FOR SALE — ½ ACRE CORNER home site in Golf acres, Glenview. Restricted and registered for building program. $1,000 for my equity, $2,500 balance, on $37 monthly by contract. Phone Des Plaines 1228. (10-18

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, CHOICE vacant piece of property just north of 1209 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Contact any real estate office in Arlington Heights. 181 ft. by 307 ft., all improvements in. (10-18*

FOR SALE — FARM FOR SALE, 78 acres with large 6 room modern house, one bath, modern kitchen, large living room, hot air furnace with oil, basement barn 40x80 located one mile from Northwestern depot in McHenry county, 39 miles northwest of Chicago. $22,500.00. possession if desired. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave. Barrington 570. (10-4tf

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERty on N. W. highway. All equipped for restaurant and tavern. 6 room frame house, built in 1940, garage, nearly new, 5 blocks to R. R. station, $19,500. 3 room house on 1 acre. Price $3800. Near Hintz and Schoenbeck roads. 2½ acres vacant on Quentin south of Palatine road. Price $1750. 7 room house on 2 acres, 2 car garage, chicken house. Lots of fruits. Price $14,000. E. J. Boufford, 119 S. State road, Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 70. (10-4tf

FOR SALE — TWO DANDY 80 acre farms. Both are practically all work land, and have unusually good soil. Both have good barns and outbuildings and are on the Chicago milk market. Both have good homes (although one is just a little better than the other). Priced at $15,000. which is far less than replacement cost of the buildings. Well located in good communities. Can be bought either with or without personal. If you are looking for a quality 80, you can't make a mistake on either. Morrissy & Gilbert, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE ON Wilmette rd. one mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove rd. Inquire first house east of tavern or Ph. Palatine 485-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM HOUSE, wooded lot, 112x136, full basement, fire place, 2 car garage. R. R. No. 1, 3rd st. Bens. 290-W-2. Robt. L. Sylvester. (*

FARMS - ESTATES

Large and small
and other properties
BENJ. H. SCHMIDT
177 South Center Street,
Bensenville, Illinois
Phone Bensenville 25-W
(10-4tf

WANTED
Need 6 Homes
$10,000 to $15,000

HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS
We have Buyers for Farms
Large or Small
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
PALATINE
BARRINGTON

Call our office and we shall immediately give you our opinion as to price.

QUICK ACTION

H. R. Jacobsen & Co.
111 N. VAIL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 72
(10-4tf

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Near Bloomingdale: Small farm 11 acres of good land with excellent set of buildings. Quick possession. Shown by appointment only. Price $22,500.00. Also 75 acres of good land, no improvements, at $250 an acre. Benj. H. Schmidt, 177 South Center st., Bensenville 25-W. (10-18

FOR SALE — 2 ROOM COTTAGE to be moved. Phone Park Ridge 1892.

FOR SALE — SUMMER COTTAGE, near Cary, Ill. Lot 60x180. Garage. Landscaped, gas, elec, water. $3700. Arlington Heights 7018-J.

FOR SALE — 5 LARGE ROOMS, English brick home, built in '41. In lovely wooded spot, 2 blocks to train and bus. Lot 100x130. 2 car garage. Side drive, fireplace, enclosed porch. Breakfast nook, full basement. Complete floored attic which could easily be used as additional rooms or apt. Timken Oil heat, water softener, hot water heater, beautiful oak floors and attractively decorated throughout. This is truly a home out of the ordinary. Private party. Earl Schmitt, 162 E. Potter, Wood Dale. Bensenville 152-J-1.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6 room frame. Insulated. Deep well, cistern. Garage. Chicken house. Fenced lot. 100x150. Trees, bushes, grapes. $8500. $3500 down.

6 room brick. Deep well, pressure system, septic tanks, tile comp. kitchen and bath floors, 2 car garage, 2 chicken houses, situated on 1 acre lot. $9500.

6 room brick and frame. Deep well, pressure system. H. W. floors, utility room, 2 car garage, electric stove, venetian blinds. Lot 100x160. Immediate possession. $9500.

3 rooms and bath, living room 16x19. Garage. $6300.

4 room frame, insulated, lot 60x144. $6300.

Also vacant industrial and residential property.

Francis E. Suter, Realtor
18 W. GREEN ST.
BENSENVILLE 288

Immediate Possession

Modern 5 room Cape Cod residence, one and one-half tile baths. Automatic oil furnace heat. Natural fireplace. Kitchen cabinets. 1 car garage on large lot at edge of village limits.

BEHRENS
100 N. Dunton St.
Phone Arlington Heights 580

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40 ACRE — truck garden farm. 15 miles west of Fox river. A fair set of buildings, large modern chicken house, dairy barn with cement silo. Early American home with modern bath.

170 ACRES — ½ mile to station. Possession on March 1, 1947. Good set of farm buildings.

2-story 6 room frame house in Arlington Heights, 4 blocks from R. R. Fruit and shade trees. Large roomy living room. Cheerful dining room. Modern cute, convenient kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large cool bedrooms with large closets. Price reasonable. By appointment only, or your own broker.

Wesley Luehring
TEL. ITASCA 7
ITASCA

FOR SALE
MODERN 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, H. W. heat, automatic hot water heater, 1 car garage. Located in Palatine.

$16,000.00

CAPE COD RESIDENCE

Modern 6 rm. pressed brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, H. W. heat.

$14,000

6 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL

3 bed rooms. 1½ baths. Hot water heat. 1 car garage. Located 533 S. Dunton St.

PRICE $13,500

7 ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE

4 bed rooms. 1½ baths. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. Located 211 W. Miner St.

PRICE $8,500.00

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms and bath, hot water heat. All hardwood floors and oak trim. Near schools and transportation. Immediate possession.

PRICE $18,000.00

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Telephone 252

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — MODERN COUNTRY country home, 6 rooms, 5 miles to Barrington in Lake county. Owner will trade for Des Plaines property. Phone Barrington 570. (10-11tf

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NORTHeast corner of routes 68 and 53. 350x150 on two main highways. Apply Blanco's, Kitty Korner, Rand and Dundee roads. (*

BARGAIN — WOOD DALE BUSiness lot for 30 days only at ½ price. $500 full price. $50 down, $10 per month. Telephone Bensenville 272-J-1.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM PRESSED brick veneer home, 2 baths, 2 blocks from RR station, immediate possession. Pal. 207-J. (*

FOR SALE

MODERN 7 ROOM

Brick Residence

236 N. HALE ST., PALATINE
Modern throughout, the finest construction, hot water heat, both gas and coal furnaces are installed; one of better homes in Palatine, built by the late Henry H. Pahlman; brick garage.

Will be sold by order of court Oct. 18, 1946, at 1 p. m. at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court, Room 437, Cook county court house.

For inspection and full details contact Mrs. A. J. Joers, Palatine, Phone 137-W.

DOGS & PETS

FOR SALE — KERRY BLUE PUPS, 2 months old, sired by Kerry Vale Student Prince of Lurgan Ireland County Armough North. Arlington Heights 755-J.

FOR SALE—DACHSHUND PUPPIES registered AKC. Marie A. Zick, Ela and Ballard roads, Palatine.

FOR SALE — SCOTTY, REGIStered, 1 year, $25.00. 2 thoroughbred Saneen goats and billie, $50 the lot. John Martin, Baldwin and Quinton roads, Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIELS, 5 months old, descent of Black Brucie, papers and long full blooded record. Ducks, Pekin and muscovy. Geese. Pigeons. Rabbits. Gimpels Game Farm, 1½ mi. n. York, Bensenville. (10-25*

FOR SALE
English and Irish Setter

DOGS BOARDED
BY THE DAY OR MONTH

DENHAVEN KENNELS

Golf Road, east of State rd.
Arlington Heights 7103-M.
(10-11*

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY — USED CARS. Highest cash price. Stonegate Service Station. Phone Arlington Heights 1573. (10-4tf

WANTED TO BUY — CEILING prices paid for good used cars at Advance Motor Sales, 1531 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. Phone 1228 The big lot across from Sears. (10-4tf

FOR SALE — 1939 STUDEBAKER Commander. Radio, heater, good running order. Martin C. Meyer. Palatine and Wilke roads. (*

WANTED — VETERAN NEEDS good used car for work. Phone Des Plaines 552-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1930 INDIAN MOtorcycle, $85.00. Bens. 645-R. (*

FOR SALE — FOUR WHITE WALL tires and tubes, 600x16. Electric iron. Electric clock. Arlington Hts. 1967-M. (*

FOR SALE—1932 V 8 FORD TRUCK 1-ton. Good tires and body. Call Arlington Heights 221-J. (*

FOR SALE — 4 USED TIRES WITH inner tubes, 6:00-16, $4 each. Call Palatine 418-R-2.

FOR SALE — 1939 DIAMOND T tractor. Model JXA. Very good condition. 2 sets single tandem floating axles wheel assemblies. See to appreciate. 2 sets vacuum hydraulic booster brakes complete. Phone Wheeling 19-R. (*

$50.00 Reward

If you know someone who has a good car for sale — or sell me your car for a sky price.

CALL COLLECT
SEELEY 0607
EVENINGS JUNIPER 9557
(11-1

Drive a Leebilt Car
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FOR SALE — MAN'S THREE PC. grey suit, size 40, $7. Girls all wool coat and snow pants outfit, size 8. 702 N. Vail, Arlington Hts. 1871-J.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SEAL FUR coat, excellent condition, size 16-18. Call Arlington Heights 541.

FOR SALE — TAN GABARDINE jacket, size 36-38. 3-4 length, water repellent, mouton lined with mouton collar, leather bound pockets, perfect condition. Boy scout hat, size 6 3-4. Call after 6 p. m. Arlington Heights 36-R.

FOR SALE — MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 49. Ladies blue winter coat, gray fur trim, size 16. Man's blue melton jacket, size 40. All in very good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 719-J. (*

FOR SALE — YOUNG MAN'S sport coat, size 38, like new. Boat steering wheel. 208 S. Center, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — BLACK CLOTH coat with mink collar. Size 11 to 12. Infants blue zelan snow suit and cap, size 1. Baby's swing and metal stand. Nestor Johnson boy's ice skates, size 6. Phone Arlington Heights 754-M. (*

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW, MAN'S blue 2 pants suit, size 37, waist 32, length 31. Phone Arlington Hts. 583-M. (*

FOR SALE — LADIES DARK brown $12 Matrix oxfords, size 8-AAAA, like new, $6. Phone Pal. 245-R.

FOR SALE — LADY'S WINTER suit, 18. Shoes 7½ AA, cheap. Arlington Heights 449-M. (*

FOR SALE — LADIES BLACK FUR skunk chubby, size 16. Practically new. Arlington Heights 668-J after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SEAL coat, size 16. Bens. 142-M. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS BLUE SKI suit, size 14. Good condition, $8. Light blue crepe dress, $2. Beige crepe dress, $2. Mrs. Wier, Arlington Heights 7011-M.

FOR SALE — 2 MEN'S TUXEDO suits, complete with vests, sizes 32 and 38, like new, $15 each. Arlington Heights 7101-R.

FOR SALE — GIRLS MISCELLANeous clothing, sizes 9-14. Shoes size 6. Lady's beige spring coat, size 38. Black all wool hand tailored winter coat. Genuine beaver trim, size 38, and beaver trimmed hat at 1-3 original cost, $60 complete. Itasca 83. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS SHEEP LINed jacket with fur collar. Also brown tweed fitted coat with raccoon collar, size 12, and other misc. clothing for girl. Call Mt. Prospect 918-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — MAN'S TOP COAT, size 40. Ladys blue chenille robe, size 44, never worn. 1 pair French doors. Itasca 107-J. (*

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WANTED — TRACTOR ON STEEL in good condition. V. Fiedorowicz, R. 1, Crivitz, Wis. (10-11*

WILL PAY CASH FOR BEEF, VEAL or horse hides. Will pick up one or carload. L. Schmude, Park Ridge 485-M. (10-18*

WANTED — $1,000 MORTGAGE on Illinois, Lake Michigan riparian rights property, valued at $3,000. Sunnyside 8774. (10-18

WANTED TO BUY — MALLARD ducks. Palatine 421 or 399. (10-11tf

WANTED TO BUY — OIL HEATER, 4 room capacity. Vic. Brown, 276 Oakwood Drive, Wood Dale. Phone Bens. 289-R-1. (*

WANTED TO BUY — BED AND mattress. Studio couch. Rug. 747 Dee road, Park Ridge 263-R.

WANTED TO BUY — HEAVY feeding oats. Sunset Turkey Farm, route 53, Palatine, Ill. Ph. Palatine 492-J-2. (10-18*

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For home installations, 500 gallons capacity, seven persons or less. Designed and approved to meet State and Local Public Health requirements. Information and prices submitted on request. Manufactured and sold by Paul E. Scott, Sewer Builders Supplies, 6250 South Michigan ave., Chicago, 27. Phone Wentworth 3736-37.

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FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD milk cows. A. Keil, Bryn Mawr ave., ½ mile west of Mannheim road. (10-11*

FOR SALE — 75 FEEDING HOGS. Telephone Roselle 4381. (10-11

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD WORK horse, 8 years old. Phone Northbrook 588-J-1. (10-11

ARRIVING THIS WEEK — 31 CARS Herefords 650 to 1100. 28 cars Shorthorns, 500 to 1050. 200 heifers 600 to 800. 285 Hereford steers and heifers 350 to 600. These cattle are all from the Northwest. 7 Hereford breeding bulls. 5 loads Montana feeding lambs. Bowling Cattle Company, Sycamore. Phone 249.

FOR SALE — SMALL SHETLAND pony. Gentle. Saddle and bridle. Phone Wheeling 49-J-2. (*

FOR SALE — YOUNG JERSEY family cow. Elmhurst 3452-W-2.

LAMBS FOR FEEDING AND FOOD — Approximately 90 lbs. wt. Available for immediate delivery. Thorn Hill Farm, Deerfield, Ill. ((1-1

FOR SALE — REGISTERED BULL 14 months old, reasonably priced. Sunset Ridge Farm, Barrington. Dundee 807-J-4.

FOR SALE — FRESH AND HEAVY springers, Guernsey cows. White face feeder steers, gentle, dehorned and acclimated. Orders taken for pure bred weanling pigs for feeding or breeding. Longacres Farm, Algonquin road and route 53. Ph. Palatine 21-R-1.

ATTENTION FARMERS: FOR SALE — spring Berkshire boars from leading blood lines, ready for service, also two fall Berkshire boars. Reasonable price to farmers. Sunnyhill Farm. Phone Itasca 178-R. (11-1*

FOR SALE — TEAM HORSES, 1200 to 1300 lbs. each. Corn binder with extension carrier. Dowden small potato digger. Bob sleigh. Box for sleigh, 8' Meeker. 2 row sugar beet cultivator. Single and double cultivators. Riding disc hiller. Two 6x6 ling chain corn crib fencing. Steel wheels for Ford-Ferguson tractor. Dual wheel 1½ ton International A-2 truck. International hot air pipeless furnace. Baled straw. Glad-Iris Perennial Garden, 3700 W. River rd., Franklin Park. Phone F. P. 473-R. (10-18*

FOR SALE — SPOTTED POLAND China boar. Wm. Cosman. Itasca 102-R-1. *

FOR SALE — YOUNG REGIStered Holsteins, fresh soon. Also grades. Ernest Hahn, rte. 53, one mile north of Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — PURE BRED CHEViot ram, $25. Park Ridge 516. John Behmiller. (10-11

FOR SALE — REGISTERED DURoc boars and gilts. Farrowed in March. John Lauffenburger, Rand road, ¼ mile east of Dundee rd., Palatine. (10-18*

FOR SALE — ONE HORNLESS Guernsey bull, a real buy. Lucy Benson, rte. 4, Elgin. Phone Bartlett 3343. (10-18*

FOR SALE — SERVICE BULL, 2½ years old. Phone Palatine 480-R-1.

FOR SALE — NEW ZEALAND rabbits. Irving Park, 3 houses east of Rodenburg road. H. Peterson. (*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE fall sow with litter of 9. Alvin Baker, Bartlett. Stearns and route 59.

WANT-AD INFORMATION

Rates

Ads. by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.

Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion. 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is 50c.

Blind Ads

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads. when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

Six Newspapers

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOCK SONS
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Telephone Arl. Hts. 97

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 6 FT. McCORMICK Deering combine with motor. Good condition. Elroy Nolting, ½ mile south of Northwest hwy., on Rohlwing rd., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — 4 YEARS OLD International corn combine. Northeast corner rte. 59-A and 45. Ph. Libertyville 625-R-1. Kasper. (*

FOR SALE — ONE JOHN DEERE No. 10-A corn picker on rubber. A-1 condition. Herman Albrecht, Huntley, Ill. Phone 3225. (*

FOR SALE — CLEAN EASY DOUble unit electric milking machine, like new, bargain. Ben Stade, Techny near Sanders road. Phone Northbrook 216-W-1.

FOR SALE — LARGE GARDEN tractor and plow, $350.00, disc and mower, $125.00. Elgin 2175-Y-3. (*

FOR SALE — GARDEN TRACTOR and attachments. R. Born, on Olive st., ½ mile east of N. State road, Arlington Heights. On premises Saturday and Sunday only, or phone Pensacola 1224. (*

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1 BEET PULLER FOR FARMALL B
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Bolens Huski 3 HP all purpose garden tractors. Use it all year round for plowing, cultivating, cutting weeds, grass, plowing snow, etc.

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SELL YOUR POULTRY NOW, while prices are still high. Call Wagner, at Wood Dale. Tel. Bensenville 107-R-2. (10-24*

FOR SALE — LIVE OR DRESSED turkeys. 10, 15 and 18 lbs. Itasca 106-W-1. (*

FOR SALE — 12 WEEK OLD chickens. Corner York and Higgins rd., Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — LARGE WHITE Pekin ducks. Large grey geese. Arlington Heights 7056-M.

Your weekly treat recipe

Here's a recipe that will help you over some of the rough spots. When you want an unusual and delicious main dish, make an Egg Pie. It is a healthful protein dish, and a new way to serve eggs.

Egg Pie

Potato chips.
9 hard cooked eggs.
2 cups medium white sauce.
3 tablespoons prepared mustard.
½ teaspoon salt, white pepper.
Grated cheese.

Method: Place potato chips in a buttered ramekin, sufficient for a thick crust. Place on top three halves, cut lengthwise, hard cooked eggs, add mustard to white sauce, and pour evenly over six ramekins. Top with grated cheese and place in oven 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

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This Oil Burner sets in the fire or ash box of your coal or wood range, cook stove, heating or laundry stove, and makes vapor-oil gas from cheap 130 Flash Furnace Oil, Distillate, Diesel, Range, Heater Oil and Kerosene without clogging up the vaporizing system. Shipping weight 13 lbs. Fits 3"x4" opening.
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Pacific

Changing his address in the Pacific is Harold Ollman of Roselle. His address is Pvt. Harold F. Ollman, 46082130, Honor Guard Hq Serv Gp., AFPAC, APO 500, % PM, San Francisco, California.

★

Changing his address in the Pacific is Wallace Busse of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. Wallace A. Busse, 46074633, Hq Btry, 9th FA Bn, APO 731, % PM, Seattle, Wash.

Civil service examinations

Automotive Engineers in the Federal service are designing and producing automotive equipment for special needs in various governmental agencies, particularly the War Department.

Our army needs unique and modern vehicles, tanks, carriers and other self-propelled and automotive equipment to maintain its foremost position in this field in the world today. To accomplish these needs requires the utmost in the skill, ingenuity and resourcefulness of our country's best Automotive Engineers.

In order to fill a large need for such personnel the U. S. Civil Service Commission has today announced an examination from which appointments will be made on a probational basis leading to permanent civil service status. The salaries of these positions will range from $3,397 to $9,975 per annum.

Applications must be filled with the Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Detroit Arsenal, War Department, Center Line, Michigan, not later than October 29, 1946.

Additional information and applications may also be obtained from any first or second class post office.

All-breed dog show

Obedience trials will be a prominent and popular feature of the all-breed dog show that will be held in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20 in the International Amphitheatre under sponsorship of the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

In these contests, the dogs will be judged on their skill and performance in complex routines at their owner's commands. Months of training by both owner and dog are required before the dogs and their trainers are prepared to compete in these events.

The obedience trials will be featured both days of the Chicago show. They will be staged in one of the exhibit halls of the International Amphitheatre apart from the regular bench show and judging.

Need experienced vets

The War Department urgently requires technically trained former Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps servicemen qualified in over 400 different military occupational specialties to cope with the vast and complicated task facing the new Regular Army, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick E. Swanson, commanding officer of the Illinois Recruiting District, announced today.

New Regulations provide for technical specialists from all branches of the armed forces reenlisting in grades commensurate with their prior active service if honorably discharged on or after 12 May 1945, six months service in specialty and three year enlistment.

Cooking Wild Meat

Wild meat that is young and tender may be broiled, fried or roasted; older meat is braised or fricasseed (smothered). If the hunter brings in game of different ages to be cooked together, the cook will be wise to use long, slow, moist cooking which makes tougher meat tender. Allowing older meat to age for several days and then parboiling before cooking also helps.

Discharged

Pfc. Harold Pasvogel of Arlington Heights is now out of service, as of September 27 at Fort Sheridan.

★

Cpl. Raymond Mydlil of Itasca is now back home wearing the ruptured duck after gaining his final furlough from the army October 1 at Fort Sheridan.

★

William Stockdale of Arlington Heights is now home on terminal leave after spending a year overseas in Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stockdale.

Austria

Sgt. N. S. Falkanger, Jr. (Sandy) of Mt. Prospect, is stationed at Bad Scholerback, Austria, where he is now acting master sergeant in charge of S-4.

His work has taken him on several tours through Austria and eastern Germany, including an opportunity to attend the Music Festival at Salzburg.

He expects to be home for Christmas. His address is Sgt. N. S. Falkanger, Jr. 46035100, 24th Constabulary Sq Hdqtrs Troop, APO 174, % PM, New York, N. Y.

No. Carolina

Now getting the Enterprise in cooperation with the American Legion Auxiliary is Raymond Lauffenburger of Palatine. His address is Pvt. Raymond G. Lauffenburger, 46085239, C-3-1, FAR TC, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

California

Now out in California is Harold Vogt of Palatine. His address is Pfc. Harold Vogt, 46046707, Co I 1st Tng Regt, CSORD, Camp Stoneman, California.

France

Now on a routine flight to Paris, France, is James Scherf of Arlington Heights. Jim is a radio operator on a C-54.

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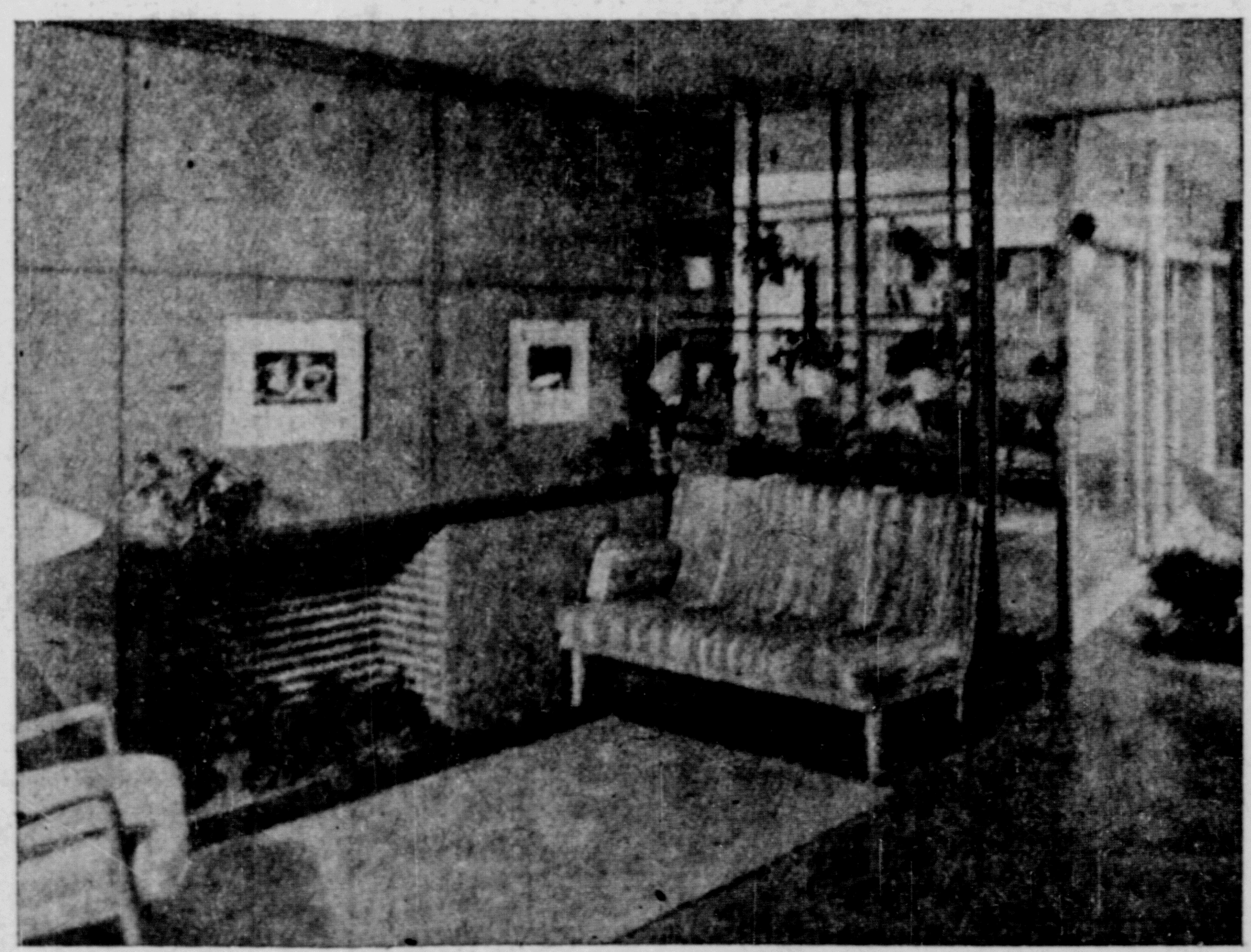
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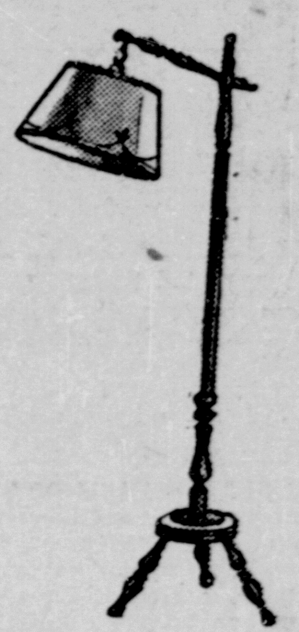
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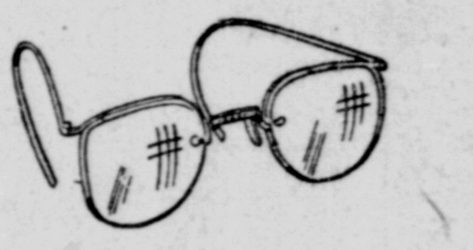
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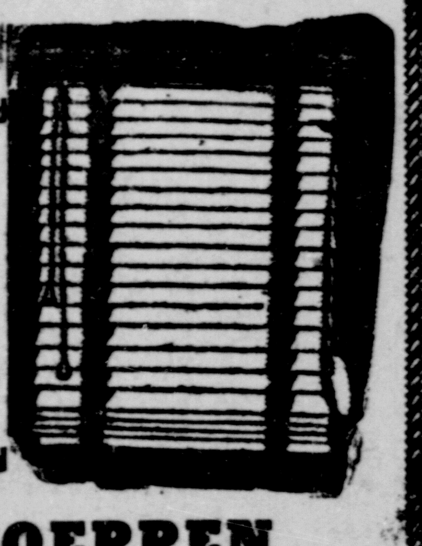
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